



### Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds firm. Curb uneven. Foreign Exchange steady. Cotton narrow. Wheat mixed. Corn easy.

VOL. 90, NO. 230.

## ROYAL ARMY ATTACKS ON EAST COAST OF SPAIN

Reinforced Troops Begin Offensive in Hope of Pushing Rebels Back Across Coastal Plains Toward Ebro River.

### STREET FIGHTING IN ALBACACER

Insurgents Make Fresh Assault North of Teruel and Report Government Soldiers Broke Ranks and Retreated.

By the Associated Press.  
HERNANDEZ, France, at the Spanish Front, April 23.—Gen. Jose G. J. reinforced Government troops attacking the Mediterranean coastal region north of Valencia yesterday along a 16-mile front extending from Alcaniz to Alcala de Chivert.

Hand-to-hand fighting was reported in the streets of Albacacer as Government forces undertook to capture the 200 square miles of territory captured by the insurgents during the last week.

The insurgents countered the Government attack around Albacacer with a new attack north of Teruel where their line buckles inland from the coast. Insurgent reports that the Government broke ranks in the Teruel region and the insurgents pushed on.

The civil governor of Castellon, scene of most of the recent fighting, decreed mobilization of all men between the ages of 18 and 45 to bolster Government forces.

Rebels Checked at Tortosa. The Government's Catalonia command has checked the insurgent advance in the Tortosa region, holding a defense line along the northern bank of the Ebro river.

Gen. Miaja's counter-offensive in the theater of operations 80 miles northward in the back toward the Ebro and, if possible, regain control of the coastal plains linking Catalonia with Southeastern Spain.

For two days the insurgents, fighting to spread their seacoast, have been able to make no progress southward in the Albacacer region, occupying a small area of the coastal plains linking Catalonia with Southeastern Spain.

The Government concentrated its strongest reinforcements in the center of the line at Vinroma, junction of the Alcala de Chivert road and the main highway from San Sadurn de Noya to Castellon.

Trucks and trains carried reinforcements from Madrid, Granada and other points in the southeastern Spanish territory over which the rebels are military ruler.

Bodies Mopping Up, They Say. Dispatches from insurgent headquarters said Generalissimo Franco's troops south of the Ebro River were mopping up a captured territory, occupying a small area of the coastal plains linking Catalonia with Southeastern Spain.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

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## 4 MORE SAY NO CONTEST IN KANSAS CITY FRAUDS

Twenty-Nine Plead Not Guilty, Bonds of Two Others Forfeited in Arraignment Before Judge Otis.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23.—Four vote fraud defendants pleaded no contest, bonds of two others were forfeited and 29 other persons pleaded not guilty to indictments for conspiracy in the 1936 general election in a mass arraignment before United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis today.

The judge deferred sentencing the four until after the trials of the others indicted with them.

Those who pleaded no contest are: Marguerite Peterson, Republican judge, and George J. O'Neal, Republican precinct captain, both of the same precinct, and Wanda E. Fitzpatrick, Republican judge in the twenty-seventh precinct of the Twelfth ward.

When Kathryn Wolf, Democratic judge, and Mary Elliott, Republican clerk, both of the Fifth precinct of the Twelfth ward, failed to answer when their names were called, Judge Otis declared their \$1500 bonds forfeited and issued warrants for their arrest.

The defendants today were from four different precincts and were among those named in the 61 indictments handed down April 15.

Judge Otis set Thursday as the date for a hearing on the plea of abatement in the case of Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, Twelfth ward leader of the T. J. Pendergast forces. She previously was convicted on charges involving another precinct and her attorney claimed she was being placed in double jeopardy.

Yesterday Judge Otis set May 9 as the trial date for 107 defendants who have pleaded not guilty.

## CONFEREES AGREE TO MODIFY TAX ON SURPLUS PROFITS

Compromise, With Rates Ranging From 16 1/2 to 19 Per Cent, Would Be Effective for Two Years.

### SENATE'S CAPITAL GAINS LEVY VOTED

Two Senators Say People Are Permitted to Pass on Question in Next Election for Congress.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 23.—The House-Senate Conference Committee gave its approval yesterday to a modified undistributed profits tax but limited its application to two years.

Under the committee agreement, corporations having more than \$25,000 net income will pay taxes ranging from 16 1/2 to 19 per cent, depending on the amount of income they distribute to stockholders. The House had voted a 16 to 20 per cent range, and the Senate, rejecting the principle of undistributed profits taxation, had voted a flat 18 per cent on corporation income. The present rate is 7 to 27 per cent in addition to normal corporation income taxes. The tax is levied on profits not distributed in dividends.

The committee approved House provisions levying flat-rate taxes ranging from 12 1/2 to 16 per cent on corporations with net income of \$25,000 and less, depending on the amount of income.

Two "Cushions" Provided. The compromise provides for two "cushions" against the tax. One of these would permit exemption from the levy of any funds set aside by a corporation for payment of debts incurred up to Jan. 1, 1938, and the other would permit corporations to use income to make up deficits of prior years without having that income subject to the tax.

In a trade, the House members of the committee approved with slight modification the Senate plan for capital gains taxation.

The House voted a complicated graduated scale of capital gains taxes. The Senate approved a flat rate which business spokesmen argued would do much to bring into use "frozen" capital.

The committee approved levy would require taxpayers to include in their ordinary income to be taxed at applicable normal and surtax rates all capital gains realized on assets held 18 months and less. A tax of 20 per cent would be levied on gains from assets held between 18 months and two years and a levy of 15 per cent on gains from assets held more than two years.

Under both the House provisions and existing law, varying percentages on capital gains were included in ordinary income, depending on how long assets had been held.

First Break in Deadlock. The Joint Conference Committee, appointed to reconcile differences between the two bills, had failed even to consider a compromise until yesterday.

Two conservative Democrats on the conference group, Senators Walsh of Massachusetts and George of Georgia, said in a joint statement that the two-year provision would "permit the country to pass upon this question in the next election of members of Congress."

Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee, who had sought to eliminate the tax entirely, was joined by Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee in the prediction that the committee action would stimulate business. Doughton favored the principle of the tax.

Battle lines over the profits tax were drawn clearly last week, when President Roosevelt wrote the committee he approved it and Harrison expressed firm support of the flat-rate corporation income tax approved by the Senate.

George and Walsh were quick to explain that a compromise was reached "to prevent a complete impasse" which would have continued in effect the present law.

Harrison asserted the compromise was "the best that could be effected."

The Conference Committee met again today in an effort to agree on numerous minor details of the tax measure. Members confidently forecast that a compromise tax bill would be drafted and approved by both chambers in time for Roosevelt to sign it before he leaves Washington Friday for a fishing trip.

## INQUEST IN DEATH OF DR. BEBEE LAID OVER TO TUESDAY

Two Witnesses Heard on Fatal Shooting of Doctor Indicted for Illegal Operations.

### ACCIDENT, HE SAID IN DYING STATEMENT

Policemen to Whom He Gave This Explanation Are to Testify When Hearing Is Resumed.

An inquest in the death of Dr. Bert P. Bebee, who specialized in illegal operations, was continued today until Tuesday to give the coroner's jury the testimony of policemen, to whom Dr. Bebee said, before he died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Anthony's Hospital, that he had shot himself accidentally when inspecting a revolver in his office at 3214 South Grand boulevard.

The physician, under two felony indictments growing out of the deaths of patients, said he was looking over the weapon before cleaning it when it was discharged. He was 53 years old. For years he had been crippled by an illness which had partly deprived him of the use of his legs, so that he had to be helped about by an attendant.

As a result of Dr. Bebee's long career in illegal practice, Health Commissioner Joseph R. Bredek recommended to the State Board of Health last February that his license be revoked, basing the request on the two cases in which Dr. Bebee had been indicted.

Hears Shot From Next Room. Two witnesses were heard at the inquest this morning, before continuance of the case until Tuesday, when the autopsy report will be presented and policemen will testify.

Palmer Branham, who said he was "personal aid" to Dr. Bebee, testified he was in a room across the hall from his employer's office when he heard the shot. This was about 3:15. Running into Dr. Bebee's room, he said, he found the physician collapsed in his chair. In his lap was a revolver which Branham said had been kept for several years by a driver of the desk where Dr. Bebee sat.

He said that when he asked what had happened, Bebee only groaned and said, "Oh, boy." He gave no explanation then, or at any time before he was taken to the hospital. He now has been shot, Branham said.

Bullet Passed Through Body. The witness said he helped the physician to a couch, telephoned a physician and then, assisted by Irene Hart, Negro office maid, he carried Dr. Bebee to the chest. The bullet had passed through the body and had lodged in a window sill, he said.

Branham said he had worked for Bebee for six years, and that his employer came to live with him in 7533 Buckingham drive, Clayton. At that time, he said, Dr. Bebee gave him a life insurance policy for "a couple of thousand dollars," remarking that it would provide enough to bury him.

Irene Hart testified that after she had heard the shot she saw Branham run across the hall into Dr. Bebee's office. A few moments later she was summoned to assist the wounded doctor, she said.

Statement to Policemen. The physician who was called notified the police, and it was to policemen at St. Anthony's Hospital that Dr. Bebee said he had shot himself accidentally while looking at his revolver preparatory to cleaning it. The bullet pierced the heart.

The physician, who was divorced from his fourth wife in 1927, was arrested many times for questioning in the deaths of his patients, but was never convicted of any offense growing out of his practice.

The indictments against him were returned last February, following the deaths of Miss Olive A. Cash, 2908 Missouri avenue, in his office, and of Miss Lena Ledford, East Alton grade school teacher, in a hospital in Alton.

Miss Cash, 35, died in Dr. Bebee's office under an anesthetic and was buried under a certificate signed by him in which he gave cause of death as acute heart disease with bronchial asthma as a contributing cause. For this he was charged in the indictment with attempting to perform an illegal operation and in a separate warrant with making a false death certificate.

In the case of Miss Ledford, who died of pneumonia, he was charged with manslaughter on the testimony of a man who said he had taken Dr. Bebee's office and paid him to perform an illegal operation.

## Indicted Doctor Who Killed Self



DR. BERT P. BEBEE.

## MOTHER OF 8 AND MAN END LIVES IN COMPACT FAMOUS PAINTINGS STOLEN FROM CASTLE

Baby Beside Bodies in Car—'Can't Have Each Other,' Note Says.

By the Associated Press.  
WESTERLY, R. I., April 23.—Mrs. Madeline Partelow, mother of eight children, and John William Ledoux were found shot to death here today in a small coupe. Chief of Police Robert Kessel said the deaths were the result of a suicide pact.

A note was found in the coupe which read, "We can't have each other so we died together—Jack and Madeline."

A month-old baby, unharmed, was found beside Ledoux's body in the car. Mrs. Partelow's body was beside the machine.

Robert Smith, 13 years old, of Ashaway, who was riding near by on his bicycle, told police he heard five shots. He rode down the lane and found the bodies.

The baby found in the car probably was Mrs. Partelow's, Chief Kessel said. Her other children, he said, are in a state institution.

Ledoux recently had worked in Stonington, Conn., on a highway job. Whereabouts of his family is not known. He was about 40, the woman 30.

## CONVICT ROSEGRANT GETS AWARD OF MERIT TIME

Two-Year Reduction in Term Granted for Work During Prison Epidemic. Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.—Angelo Rosegrant of St. Louis, kidnaper of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, is one of 23 convicts to whom the State Penitentiary Commission today made awards of merit time ranging from 24 days to two years, for their work in the prison hospital during the 1936 spinal epidemic in the penitentiary.

Rosegrant's allowance is two years, which means that the time he will have to serve is cut by that amount. Under prison rules, he would have to serve 11 years and eight months of his 20-year sentence, getting a deduction of five-twelfths of his sentence for good behavior. With the reduction, he will have to serve a total of nine years and eight months. He entered the prison March 31, 1936. He is now 35 years old.

## GARNER TALKS OF HIS 'BOSS'

Says There Is Understanding Between Him and Roosevelt. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 23.—Apparently replying to reports of a rift between him and President Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner said yesterday there was an understanding between "me and my boss, for whom there is no man standing in this hall who has a greater affection than myself."

Speaking at a luncheon opening the annual festival, Garner said, "I sometimes disagree with my wife and my friends, but that does not take away my love and affection for them."

## 45 BODIES RECOVERED AFTER MINE EXPLOSION

No Survivors Found in Wrecked Coal Digging Near Grundy, Va.—Searchers Overcome by Gas in Shaft.

### BLAST, LAID TO DUST, IS FELT FOR MILES

Rescue Squads From Three States Toil in Relays in Debris-Strewn, Gas-Filled Workings on Keen Mountains.

By the Associated Press.  
GRUNDY, Va., April 23.—United States Bureau of Mines officials announced today that 45 bodies had been recovered from the explosion-wrecked Red Jacket coal mine 12 miles from here. The announcement said the mine had been completely explored and that no other bodies were inside. The explosion occurred late yesterday.

The last group of bodies was found in the main shaft and removed after fresh air had been pumped through. Prior to this two members of a rescue squad were overcome by bad air, necessitating cessation of rescue efforts until the fans could blow it out.

With 400 rescue workers on hand from three states, 20-minute shifts were used because of the heat in the mine. Debris also hampered the work of removing the bodies.

The explosion, believed to have been caused by dust, wrecked the mine on Keen Mountain, one of the largest in Buchanan County, just after four cars carrying men for the night shift had entered the shaft. The concussion was felt for miles around.

Rescue Workers Arrive. The rescue workers did not reach the scene until after dark. Gropping along the haulage way they first came on the bodies of four mine motor operators sprawled in the motor barn not far inside the mouth.

The bodies removed from the mine and those of workers killed at the entrance were taken to Richlands, Va., where they filled the town's two funeral homes.

Eighteen identified victims were: Ernest Boyd, Hammond Varney, Orville Street, Coy Reed, J. L. Blevins, Kilmer Patrick, Ed Gilley, Claude Dellar, J. W. Combs, Glenn Ratcliff, Arvil Norris, F. L. Buckler, Marcus Thacker, O. C. Hitecock, Charlie Keen, W. H. Orant, Walker Sutherland and Ancill Owens.

Three miners suffered injuries. They were J. W. Elam and Clarence Combs, who suffered serious burns and back injuries, and Ed Harris, who received several broken ribs.

Eye-Witness Accounts. Sgt. Paul F. Spenger of the Virginia State Police heard the first explosion and witnessed another from a nearby filling station. He said flames leaped 500 feet high. He ran up the mountain as the fanhouse and its huge electric motor came tumbling down. He said two men were decapitated by the motor as it fell.

Sgt. Spenger took charge at the entrance as friends and relatives of men in the mine hurriedly assembled.

Ed Harris, a worker outside the entrance, was burned by flames from the mine.

"You couldn't describe it," he said, "one minute we were there busy and the next everything was in a mess. It's hard to think just what happened."

Robert Harris, mine foreman, said he saw timber "just raining" after the explosion.

One house near the entrance was demolished. Elam and Clarence Combs, who were standing nearby, were injured, but Mike Lilly, a loader, escaped. His miner's lamp would not burn when he entered the shaft and he went back to get another, missing the explosion by two minutes.

He told of seeing two men hurled about 60 feet.

An automobile, moving directly beneath the mine opening when the blast occurred, was swerved across the road. Three youths in it joined Sgt. Spenger in running to the mine entrance.

More than 7000 persons gathered, Reuters' wireman came from Norfolk, Va.; Jenkins Jones, Ky., and from West Virginia within a few hours after the alarm had been sounded. Only one telephone line to the mine, Norfolk & Western, was left standing.



# CHINESE HIT JAPANESE EAST FLANK IN SHANTUNG

Counter-Attack on 30-Mile Yi River Front, Where Invaders Have Massed Nine Divisions for Drive on Suchow.

## FURIOUS FIGHTING ALSO TO THE WEST

Mikado's Troops Trying to Recapture Taiherchwang—Tokio Reinforces Units Along Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

By the Associated Press. Chinese Twenty-sixth Army which defeated Japanese at Taiherchwang more than a week ago, bore the brunt of furious fighting today in defense of that ruined town in South Shantung Province.

Center of the battle was at Hungwutun, a village between Taiherchwang and Tihai, from which a Japanese garrison of 5000 cut its way yesterday after several days of siege.

Gen. Tan Gen-Po, who asked to be executed if he failed to take Taiherchwang in the recent successful Chinese attack, was defending three villages immediately south of Tihai.

New Commander in Field. Moving to the support of Japanese units on the Tientsin-Pukow railway line at the Hanchuan crossing of the Grand Canal, and on the branch line before Taiherchwang, Lieutenant-General Kenji Dolhara, sometimes called "Lawrence of Manchuria," was reported to have arrived with his Fourteenth Division at Tienhsien.

Proceeding with his troops in trucks south toward Tachowang, 37 miles north of Taiherchwang.

Sun Luen-Chung defending the village of Likou north of Tachowang. Eastward on the nearby Suchow front, Chinese said to number 200,000, launched a counter-offensive northward on both banks of the river, in an effort to turn the flank of Japanese lines. The Japanese faced to the southwest in an attempt to push toward Suchow, junction of the North-South Tientsin-Pukow line and the East-West Lunglai Railway.

The fighting was spirited over a 30-mile battlefield as the Chinese columns filtered through a network of hills and valleys.

Disparities from the front showed the Japanese had thrown nine divisions into the battle there—the Second, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Tenth, Thirteenth, One Hundred and First, and One Hundred and Fifth.

Chinese Attack on Yangtze. In the Yangtze River sector, where Japanese asserted 50,000 to 60,000 Chinese had been killed in 70 engagements in the last 40 days, Chinese again attacked, with Kaohsiang as their objective. Kaohsiang is a junction of the Hangchow and Soochow railways.

Emphasizing the precarious hold of Japanese garrisons upon Shanai Province, through which victorious Japanese marched a month ago, Chinese reported two guerrilla battles fought at Pingyao, 150 miles north of the Yellow River and almost in the center of the province.

Although less than one-tenth of Honan Province, most of which is south of the Yellow River, had been conquered, the Japanese-sponsored Government at Peiping promulgated a decree designating Hsiao Juichen as Governor of the province.

Gen. Hsiao, a former lieutenant of Marshal Wu Pei-Fu, famous military figure of 15 years ago, was reported last November as heading a new autonomous Hsiao Government, presumably under Japanese tutelage.

EDITOR BEATEN FOR REFUSING TO KISS NAZI FLAG, HE SAYS

Emblem Scratched on Chest by Four Men With Sticks, He Reports to Police.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Because he refused to kiss a swastika flag, a crippled editor told police today four men beat him in his office last night and scratched Nazi emblems on his chest with sharp sticks dipped in ink. The victim, Dr. Charles Welles, 31 years old, editor of "Unde Sem," published by the Anti-Communist, Anti-Fascist, and Anti-Nazi League of Brooklyn, suffered brain concussion. He was writing a letter about the Yorkville clash Wednesday night, in which nine persons were injured in a fight between Nazis and American Legionnaires, reported by the Associated Press.

The editor said that after he refused to kiss a swastika flag one of the men carried, they tore down an American flag in the room, beat him with the staff and fled after scratching the Nazi emblem on his chest.

John H. Kern, director-general of the league, was also in the room. He reported that the American Legionnaires, reported by the Associated Press, found Dr. Welles unconscious on the floor of his Brooklyn office.

## Pershing's Son and Bride



MR. and MRS. WARREN PERSHING Leaving St. Thomas Church after their wedding in New York.

## "U. S. ONLY NATION WITH A FREE PRESS"

Dr. W. A. Eddy Calls on Editors to Guard "Our Most Priceless Possession."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 23.—William A. Eddy, president of Hobart College, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors today that the United States was the only great nation in the world which still had a truthful press.

Addressing the society's annual convention, Eddy said: "While we continue to be open to criticism of ourselves and of our nation, let us not forget to be grateful that we live in the only great nation on the face of the earth today where a citizen can read the truth about his world."

"This is our most priceless possession," Eddy, however, urged the editors to keep out of their papers the "vocabulary of superstition" which, he said, had found its way into some.

"The hypnotic use of words by all political groups to lull the reader into a coma and screen the issue appears on all sides," he said. "The vocabulary of superstition" which, he said, had found its way into some.

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## PERSHING AT WEDDING OF SON IN NEW YORK

Fashionable Crowd of 2000 Rises When He Enters Church With Physician.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 23.—Gen. John J. Pershing attended the wedding here yesterday of his only son, Warren, to Muriel Esche Richmond, granddaughter of Jules S. Bache, financier and art collector.

The fashionable crowd of 2000 persons that filled St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church rose in spontaneous tribute when the white-haired General and his son entered from a side door with his physician and crossed to a front pew. He had traveled from Arizona after triumphing over a severe illness at the age of 77.

Hundreds of bystanders chose to watch Gen. Pershing's arrival rather than the bride's, and broke into applause as he stepped from an automobile.

Apparently moved by the tribute, the General took off his silk hat, and paused for a moment in the sun. He was pale, but he smiled faintly and walked unaided.

Some of the General's army friends were guests at the wedding—Charles G. Dawes, former Vice President of the United States; Major-General Dennis M. Nolan, retired commander of the Second Corps Area, who was Pershing's chief aid in charge of intelligence; and Assistant Secretary of War Louis A. Johnson.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt was there, in light blue; Mrs. Myron Taylor in maroon; and Mrs. Walter Chrysler in navy, with sable fur.

The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington, D. C., assisted by the Rev. Dr. Rosell H. Brooks, rector of St. Thomas'.

The gray stone Gothic church was fragrant with spring flowers. Masses of apple blossoms and pink dogwood adorned the columns down the nave, and Easter lilies were banked at the altar.

The bride's gown had rose point lace over its train. She wore a veil, and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her shimmering train reached the width of six pews as she went up the aisle.

The bridesmaids wore short veils held with apple blossoms, ice blue satin gowns and long, ice blue suede gloves.

The maid of honor, Dorothy Richards, the bride's sister, carried a shepherd's crook made of flowers. Among the ushers were Paul Felix Warburg, William G. Woodward Jr. and John Baker.

The huge art collection of Bache, the bride's grandfather, was the background of the wedding reception at his Fifth avenue house.

Gen. Pershing went immediately to his hotel suite to rest after the wedding. His physician, Dr. Roland Davison, said he was satisfied with his condition.

Pershing's son is 23 and is a New York stock broker. The bride, 23, is the daughter of Frederick L. Richards.

The pair planned to leave for the West Coast by plane today to start a world tour. They will return next fall to live in New York.

Carole Lombard's Jewelry Stolen. LOS ANGELES, April 23.—Burglars entered the Bel-Air home of Carole Lombard, movie actress, and took \$25,000 worth of jewelry yesterday, police said.

## ECONOMIC ACCORD REACHED BETWEEN BRITAIN, IRELAND

Agreement, to Be Signed Monday, Said to Settle Differences on Annuities and Tariffs.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 23.—Great Britain and Ireland yesterday reached an agreement. An announcement by the Dominions Office said the accord had been concluded, but gave no details.

Drafted after three months of negotiations headed by British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Irish Prime Minister Eamon De Valera, the agreement will be signed Monday.

Reliable but unofficial sources in Dublin said the new agreement settled the long-standing land annuities and tariff differences between the two countries.

Economic differences between the two countries date back to 1932, when De Valera, then Irish Free State President, withheld payment of land annuities to Great Britain amounting to \$5,000,000 (\$25,000,000) yearly, for advances made by Britain to enable Irish tenants to buy land.

In the settlement, Ireland is said to have agreed to spend a specified annual sum for defense in lieu of the annuity payments.

The tariff war precipitated by the annuities question was said to have been settled with a promise from Britain to abolish high duties on Irish agricultural products while Ireland scaled down tariffs in favor of British manufactured products.

The agreement is regarded as the most important development in relations between the two countries since partition of Ireland in 1922. In the 1922 partition, Ireland, then the Irish Free State, received the same status as Britain's self-governing Dominions.

The six United counties of Northern Ireland, and Eire, a separate Parliament, and since have opposed De Valera's espousal of a union.

The end of a five-year economic war through a trade agreement between Britain and Ireland would be a boost especially to Irish agriculture. Ireland's adverse balance of trade has increased steadily since the scrapping of the coal and cattle agreement, whereby the United Kingdom reduced duties on Irish cattle, sending her coal in exchange.

When the start of talks between Valera and Chamberlain was announced in January, Prime Minister Lord Craigavon of Northern Ireland called a "snap" election to obtain a "mandate from the people" against union with Ireland.

The election resulted in a victory for Chamberlain.

De Valera had made clear, however, he has not surrendered his goal for a united Ireland.

In this connection, considerable significance was attached to the selection of Protestant Dr. Douglas Hyde as presidential candidate of Ireland's two largest political parties in the May 31 election.

The announcement of Dr. Hyde's selection in Dublin was interpreted as a gesture toward Northern Ireland, where Protestants are in the majority.

Dr. Hyde's election became a certainty when Alfred (Alfie) Byrne, Dublin's Lord Mayor, decided to abandon his plans to run as an independent candidate.

It was stated officially that the League approved the selection of Dr. Hyde by the two major parties—De Valera's Fianna Fail and William T. Cosgrave's Fine Gael.

His selection also was given "the most cordial endorsement" of Cardinal Macarty, Catholic Primate of all Ireland.

## LOYALIST ARMY ATTACKS ON EAST COAST OF SPAIN

Continued From Page One.

killed, wounded or dispersed in the surprise attack.

Other insurgent forces continued to hold the valley, but the Forty-third Division presented a sudden reinforced Government defense.

The Government's Forty-third, which previously was cut off from the main Government army by the insurgent thrust to the center of the French-Spanish border, restored its communication lines with the Government's central forces.

The division reported it could hold out indefinitely and harass the insurgents with guerrilla warfare in the Pyrenees.

Clouds and intermittent rain kept insurgent planes grounded.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## DISFIGURED PARIS VETERANS AT FUNERAL OF COL. PICOT

Mutilated War Survivors Pay Tribute to Founder of "Broken Faces."

By the Associated Press. PARIS, April 23.—Thousands of mutilated and disfigured World War veterans followed the body of their leader, Col. Yves Picot, through the city today in a funeral parade. Picot, former Under-Secretary of War and founder of the unique veterans' association known as the "Broken Faces," died Tuesday. He was 76 years old.

His body was carried to its last resting place on an artillery caisson drawn by seven black horses, followed by the slow marching column of veterans, among them a detachment of American Legionnaires.

Picot, himself wounded in the face, had built up a strong organization to protect the "Broken Faces" from the handicaps of their wounds.

Marshal Henri Petain, speaking at the funeral, said of Picot: "He was a man to carry on with their dead leader's slogan: 'Bear it with a smile.'"

## WORKERS VOTE AFTER HEARING BOSS AND UNION MAN DEBATE

Balloting at Apollo Steel Co. on Whether to Accept Pay Reduction.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 23.—The 700 employees of the Apollo Steel Co. voted today to decide whether they will accept a wage cut as a means of re-employment.

The workers heard a debate last night in which their employer, A. M. Oppenheimer, company president, explained his side of the situation, and Harold J. Rutenburg, of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, talked against accepting a reduction.

Oppenheimer said the Apollo plant, closed since April 1, could have operated at about 35 per cent capacity had wage cuts ranging from 5 cents an hour to a straight 5 per cent been accepted by the men. "We have been losing money under the existing scale of pay and it appears unlikely we will be able to reopen unless you men agree to take less pay," Oppenheimer asserted.

"To operate the mill under present conditions would amount to spending our stockholders' money for nothing."

The union spokesman said the only way to bail out slump wages was by maintaining existing wage scales.

## FORMER ST. LOUIS WOMAN TO TEACH BUDDHISM IN U. S.

Sister Dhammadinna on Way From Ceylon; Plans Nunnery Near Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, April 23.—A former St. Louis woman is bound for the United States to spread the message of the Buddha to her homeland.

Sister Dhammadinna, as she now is called, will arrive in San Francisco Monday after spending "a good many years" in a Ceylon nunnery.

During a stopover here she spoke of her plans to establish a nunnery somewhere near Los Angeles to teach Buddhism.

Shaking her shaven head, she declined to give her American name. She said she had met her fate when she embraced the Eastern religion, she said.

## 45 BODIES REMOVED FROM VIRGINIA MINE AFTER EXPLOSION

Continued From Page One.

Railroad employees aided in sending out the calls.

Bodies were taken to the highway over four miles of narrow-gauge railroad tracks zigzagging up the steep incline to the mine's mouth.

A dinky engine pulled the cars normally filled with supplies for workers.

Dust Explosions Explained. Coal dust explosions, now becoming comparatively rare, are among the most terrible of mine blasts.

E. G. Houtz, special inspector of West Virginia, said tiny particles of the highly inflammable dust become suspended in the air and may be set off by a spark or flareback from powder. When the dust catches, it sweeps through the entire operation, exploding and re-exploding through every entry, he said.

A gas explosion, he explained, is entirely different. It comes from ignition of a pocket of gas and is confined to the locality where the gas is concentrated.

The coal industry's worst catastrophe was a dust explosion. That was at the Monongah mine near Fairmont, W. Va., on Dec. 6, 1907, when 361 miners were killed.

The coal operation on Keen Mountain began last November. It was one of the most modern in the Appalachian region. With a potential capacity of 7000 tons a day, it had been operated in recent weeks at only 2000 tons daily. Normally 300 men are employed in the mine.

The mine was of the "drift" type, in which miners follow natural drifts through rock formations. Loading was by automatic equipment.

The cluster of houses, 75 of them, where the miners live is regarded as a "model." The buildings are unlike the drab, uniformly box-like dwellings that typify the mining village.

The houses, some of them two stories and some bungalows, have their own central heating plant.

## Three Rothschild Estates Seized by Court in Austria

Forfeited Because Baron Failed "to Repay Damages" to Former Government—He Is Said to Have Fled Country.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, April 23.—Baron Alfons Rothschild, one of Austrian Germany's wealthiest men, lost three big estates today in proceedings before a court in Garming, Lower Austria. The court decided that the Baron, reported to have fled the country, had forfeited the property.

It held that the estates, at Waldhofen, an der Ybbs, Steinbach and Landau, had "become property of the Reich to repay damages Rothschild inflicted on the former Austrian State Treasury."

The court named a trustee for the properties. The newspaper Weltblatt reported that the munitions magnate Fritz Mandl also had fled from the country.

An official administrator has been named for Mandl's property until "he appears personally before the court."

The Weltblatt said Mandl left the country owing about \$70,000 in back taxes.

Hundreds of uniformed Nazis started mass picketing today to enforce the boycott of Jewish stores as officials began a purge of the Austrian National Library.

Storm troops and members of the Hitler Youth Organization, while carrying swastika armbands, marched through the main shopping district to prevent Gentiles from patronizing Jewish stores. Signs reading "Aryans, do not buy from Jews" were plastered on Jewish-owned stores. Ten windows of a leading coffee shop were smeared with three-foot red letters "Jew."

Lists were sent to the National Library's chief librarian of "non-Aryan" books to be removed and burned from among the 1,200,000 volumes housed in the Hofburg, once home of the imperial Hapsburgs. A private Viennese collection also was visited by officials seeking books outlawed by the Nazis.

Public bookshops had their purge two weeks ago when the works of Thomas Mann, Stefan Zweig, Jacob Wassermann, Vicki Baum and many others were relegated to cellars or destroyed.

A new barrage of press attacks was laid down against former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, denouncing the "close contact of the profiteering Jews with the Government which ended with Germany's absorption of Austria."

An authoritative source reported yesterday Johann Lang, who was the Government hanger-on under Schuschnigg and previous administrative prisoner in the same Vienna cell formerly occupied by various Nazis whom he hanged.

The charge on which Lang was being held could not be learned. His plea to the prosecuting attorney after his arrest, however, was: "I am a Jew."

During the period covered by the Vienna Socialist rising of February, 1934, and the Nazi putsch of the following July, in which Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was killed, Lang executed 12 Nazis and nine Socialists.

## COMMISSION REOPENS LACLEDE RATE CASE

Gas Users' Petition for Leave to Intervene Is Granted.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.—The Missouri Public Service Commission will reopen the St. Louis gas rate case for further hearing here, on May 12, on the pending joint application of the city and Laclede Gas Light Co. for approval of a proposed rate schedule, which virtually would nullify a 6 per cent reduction in commercial and domestic gas rates ordered by the commission for St. Louis in 1934.

The decision to reopen the case for further hearing was reached in a conference by the commission members late yesterday, on five motions by the St. Louis civic groups and about 70 individual gas users, for leave to intervene and for reopening of the case. All of the motions were granted by the commission, Chairman J. D. James said.

A hearing on the joint application of the city and company was held by the commission last April 4, at which evidence was offered by witnesses for the city, company and commission. At that time the commission granted a 10-day delay, at the request of individual gas users who appeared to protest against the rate.

The five resulting motions were filed on behalf of the St. Louis League of Women Voters, the Consumers' League of St. Louis, Joseph M. Kelly of St. Louis, a stockholder in the Laclede Gas Light Co., and approximately 70 other individuals.

The joint application is a part of an agreement reached between the city administration and the Laclede company for settlement of their controversy over rates, valuation and taxes, subject, however, to commission approval. In return for cancellation of nearly all of the 6 per cent rate reduction ordered by the commission in 1934, amounting to about \$300,000 a year, the company would pay a 5 per cent gross receipts franchise tax imposed by the city, amounting to about \$300,000 a year, which the company has been contesting in United States District Court in St. Louis.

Other provisions in the agreement included acceptance by the city and company of \$39,000,000 rate making valuation and a rate of return of 6 1/2 per cent, fixed by the commission in the 1934 case; abandonment of the company's franchise tax suit and a pending appeal from a Missouri Supreme Court decision affirming the commission's findings in the 1934 case, and refunding to St. Louis gas users of about \$1,000,000 impounded in Cole County Circuit Court here pending litigation over the 1934 case.

## SYRIAN CHRISTIANS, MOSLEMS CLASH; 7 REPORTED KILLED

Many Persons Injured in Fighting Over Abandonment of Officials.

By the Associated Press. BEIRUT, Syria, April 23.—Seven persons are reported killed and many injured in clashes between Christians and Moslems in the Djazirah region of Eastern Syria. Periodic clashes have resulted from demands by Christians that Moslem authorities appointed by Syrian Premier Djemil Mardam be replaced by French officials. Syria is under French mandate.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Austria's Fate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
EVER since 1834, when Austria began to drift away from the Germanic Confederation, Germans have cherished the dream of entangling her back into the fold. Bismarck dreamed of it, but could never see his dream realized. Wilhelm II would have welcomed Austria's inclusion in the German Empire. Hitler boldly asserted in his book, "Mein Kampf," that some day he would unite Austria with Germany, and he has now gained control of it.

Thus we see the realization of a century-old dream come as the culmination of the meteoric rise to power of an Austrian paper-hanger, a man who since his accession to the controlling office of Germany has violated every law of democracy and decency; has established a reign of terror for his enemies, instigated riots in neighboring countries, disseminated propaganda against non-existent communism, fostered paganism, fought religion, suppressed free speech, persecuted Jews and broken promises and treaties whenever it suits him. This is the man Mr. Chamberlain wants to hold "conversations" with, to make agreements with. Hitler will eventually fail, but before he does, he may tear down the foundations of civilization it took centuries to build.

WILLIAM ENGLISH.

## A Criticism and Its Answer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WHILE the vote on the reorganization bill was not to your liking, your bias should not have prevented your giving readers in your news columns the benefit of editorial comment from other papers. This is news the public should have had and which you heretofore have published on all questions which have aroused widespread comment.

N. T. L.

Nearly two columns of comment from other newspapers appeared in the Post-Dispatch two days after the House vote.—Editor's Note.

## Three Neglected Cases.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WITH respect to statements by the Governor, the Mayor and others that the relief problem in this city is being properly handled, I should like to call attention to three neglected cases.

A man receiving an old-age pension of \$11 per month lived with his son, who was working half-time on a W. P. A. project and had his own family to support. The pensioner was re-investigated about three months ago and told that his pension would be increased.

In the meantime, the son was laid off and, after standing in line at relief headquarters all night, was told that an investigator would call. The investigator never called and the old man had to hunt other quarters and rely on \$11 per month to live on.

The third case is that of a man with a wife and two children, who had always worked and had never been on relief, but who was laid off after Christmas. After spending two days and a night in line at relief headquarters, he was told that an investigator would call. This was three weeks ago and no investigator has called yet.

All three of these cases remain in the condition outlined, up to the time of writing this letter.

Is this what they call "proper?"

H. R. R.

## Happy Hunting Ground.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE German-American Bund, Wilhelm Kunze's benevolent order of peace disturbers, formally announces it will take an active part in the campaign this fall. Naturally, its purpose will be to "promote Americanism."

Thus the United States becomes the happy hunting ground for Europeans who thumb a ride to this country and then wax fat by meddling in the nation's affairs, and in a manner that would lead to their execution if attempted in their homeland.

JAMES P. WHITESIDE.

Fortistell, Mo.

## Back to the Starting Point.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
IT is five years now since we started to spend our way back to prosperity. It is five years now since we were promised if we would go along with this so-called New Deal, Utopia was sure to come. So we, the people, fell for it.

There were 12,000,000 unemployed five years ago, and these 12,000,000 were promised they would get jobs and become happy. Well, let's take stock. There is the same number of unemployed today. The national debt has been increased and back-breaking taxes keep men from jobs of production. And now we are faced with more pump-priming to the tune of billions of dollars.

More money and more power has been given to Mr. Roosevelt to spend and to use than to any other man in the history of our country. And what has he done with it? Made a miserable failure of property, lost the confidence of the people, and now is losing support of his own kind, who stood by him five years ago. Defeated on the court-packing bill, defeated on the wage and hour bill, defeated on the reorganization bill, defeated on the tax bill—Roosevelt is defeated and so am I, because I voted for him.

I WANT A CHANGE.

## HENRY FORD'S SOLUTION.

Henry Ford's solution for the country's problems is an expansion of the back-to-the-farm movement. While the idea is not new, there are certain things to be said in its favor. Although there is no longer any valuable land open to the homesteader, as in the old days, there is still enough arable land to support a far larger farm population than we have, provided the people who live on it are willing to look on the farm more or less as a self-sufficient, self-contained unit, as it was in pioneer times.

In the United States today, according to the Department of Agriculture, there are three and a third acres of arable land per person. In the United Kingdom, by contrast, there is only a little better than one-fourth of an acre of arable land per person, and practically the same proportion holds in thrifty Holland. In Germany, Italy and Norway, there is two-thirds of an acre of tillable land for each unit in the population, or a fifth as much as in the United States. Crowded Japan has only a fifth of an acre per person.

An urban American couple with sufficient grit and determination, especially if they are of that numerous class who were reared on farms but moved to the city in search of a higher monetary income, could wrest a living from the soil.

So much is to be taken for granted. But what are the other factors involved? In this advanced age, farm people are not content to see their standard of living restricted virtually to what they can raise on the farm or manufacture by the handicraft methods employed by the pioneers. They demand that the farm bring them enough cash income to enable them to enjoy a reasonable measure of the products of the Machine Age. They have sought to make this demand effective through political action, which, for good or bad, has taken the form of agricultural subsidies and crop control devices.

The production controls on which all this depends, of course, be thrown out of joint if any considerable element of the urban population trekked back to the farm and began adding to the annual crop yield. So the existing regimen of agriculture, to a certain extent, excludes the time-honored concept of a back-to-the-farm movement as a device for taking up the slack in industry. This is the case even with Mr. Ford's favorite project of decentralizing industry so that much of the piecework now done in factories would be done in the workshops of persons living on small farms. For even if such families did not raise much for the market, they would be withdrawn as consumers of the products of other farmers.

If Mr. Ford wants to be helpful when he sits down for his widely heralded chat with the occupant of the White House, he will have to tell him, first, how to abolish agricultural subsidies and crop control. There would be no point in colonizing the cities' unemployed on land which the Government is paying the already existing farmers not to use.

If the Sage of Dearborn can show how to remove the factors which have made the restriction of enterprise seem desirable to the farmers, then he will deserve the accolade not only of the President but of the whole nation.

## AN ACCEPTABLE GRADE CROSSING PLAN.

Now that a new plan for grade crossing elimination in the vicinity of Olive Street and the Washburn Railway has been approved by the City Planning Commission of St. Louis and University City, it is to be hoped that other official bodies concerned will accept it speedily and order a start on construction.

There is no question of money, as construction funds are provided in a Federal allotment for grade separations and the greater part of the property damages will be met from city bond funds voted 15 years ago. There has been a long delay, however, while an acceptable plan was being worked out. It is fortunate that the original scheme of a grade separation at Maple avenue, forever blocking the Skinker-Hodiamont-Olive street project, has been abandoned.

The present plan represents a reasonable compromise. It will provide a link in the city's outer belt major highway by connecting Skinker boulevard and Hodiamont avenue. The eastern end of Olive Street road will be connected with Delmar boulevard by way of the Rosedale-Des Peres artery instead of Hodiamont. The Maple crossing will be closed, but with the possibility that the street, which is not in the major plan, may be cut beneath the railroad in the future, if necessary. Future construction of a grade separation at Bartmer avenue will be possible. There seems to be no reason for more delay, beyond the time ordinarily required for checking and approving. This would be a welcome piece of construction work this summer.

## ANTICLIMAX.

St. Louis awoke one morning, some years ago, to find that Charlie Munroe of Chicago was famous. Charlie had slipped in during the night and grabbed the Laclede Gas Light Co. He felt, as well he might, that he had done a pretty good evening's work. He was in an amiable and chatty mood. It was no flying visit he had paid our city. He had come to St. Louis to stay. In the emotional fidelity of Ruth to Naomi, he assured this stunned town that they people shall be my people, thy gas my gas. He had turned his back forever on Chicago.

Charlie prospered here. But his professed loyalty to his adopted city presently waned. He got out of Laclede, with several millions he did not have when he arrived, and another Chicagoan took over. The name of Chicagoan No. 2 was Harley Clarke. Compared with Munroe, Clarke was a big shot. He did not walk through the fields of utility finance with the imperial stride of Sam Insull, but he was a towering figure, just the same, and cast a long shadow. And St. Louisans used to hear in Chicago rather disturbing confidences. "You think Charlie Munroe plucked you," they would say. "Just a small-time performer. Wait till you see what Harley Clarke does to you."

St. Louis waited and saw. There wasn't much else we could do. And the warning prophecies of Chicago friends more than came true.

Clarke lived, moved and operated in vast dimensions. He was a red ruthless star of the first magnitude. Yet at the end, as told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, this man who had thought in astronomical sums found himself engaged in a transaction of petty dimensions. A damage claim was taken out of its normal course and \$40,000 with which to set

tle it was ordered out of Laclede's till by Clarke. Of that amount, the claimant, the City of St. Louis, got \$12,950. Laclede's directors asked for details as to the rest of the \$40,000, but no such accounting was made.

As regards Laclede, that was Harley Clarke's swan song, his vaudeville act. A chicken-feed exit.

## STATE BANKING IN ILLINOIS.

Now that their primary is past, the voters of Illinois can turn to the issues which will be before them at the November election. One of these is the proposal to amend the clause of the Illinois Constitution which makes stockholders in State banks liable to twice the amount of their stock in the event of liquidation.

This is an unfair requirement and it should be changed, as the submitted amendment proposes, so as to make each stockholder liable only to the extent of his stock. The great majority of states, 38 to be exact, now are without a double liability requirement. There was once a double liability provision in the national banking laws, but it was repealed by Congress in the interest of fairness to stockholders. Whatever justification for additional liability there may have been in the past, it was removed with the establishment of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which guarantees 100 per cent of all deposits up to \$5000 and so covers more than 98 per cent of all depositors in Illinois banks.

It is not too much to say that the future of state banking in Illinois will be at stake when this amendment is voted on. Since the 1933 banking holiday, only five State bank charters have been issued at Springfield. During the same period, 16 State banks have been converted into national banks, while 83 State banks are now in process of liquidation. If the double liability provision is retained, this trend is sure to continue, banking will become more centralized and the number of communities without banks—communities with 6000 to 10,000 population which cannot raise the \$100,000 required to capitalize a national bank but could raise the \$50,000 for a State bank—will increase.

The amendment resolution passed the Illinois Senate without an opposing vote. In the House, there were only two votes in opposition. This virtual unanimity of opinion in the Legislature strongly commends the amendment to the people of the State.

## JUVENILE COURT JUDGES.

A further reason for improving the method of choosing Circuit Judges was presented by former Judge Fred J. Hoffmeister at the current meeting of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare. Under the present arrangement, the Juvenile Court of St. Louis is presided over by Judges who come up through a party system with little or no special equipment for the delicate as well as socially important tasks they must perform.

Former Judge Hoffmeister, himself a one-time Judge of the Juvenile Court, thinks this system is wrong. He believes that a Judge of the Juvenile Court should be specially qualified through training and experience, that it should be conveniently possible to retain a good Juvenile Court Judge on the bench for a long tenure, and that appointment rather than election is the preferable method of designation.

This counsel of a man who knows the court aspects of the juvenile delinquency problem from experience, and now heads the St. Louis Children's Aid Society's committee on legislation, is counsel worth heeding.

## JESSE JONES' MEANNESS.

Congress recently authorized an additional billion and a half in R. F. C. loans, but if anyone assumed that this meant the Government was going to play Lord Bountiful to ailing business, he is due for speedy disillusionment. Jesse Jones, chairman of the R. F. C., has made plain that he intends to abide by the letter of the law, which requires that all loans be "of such sound value, or so secured as reasonably to assure retirement or repayment."

Subsidies are one thing and loans are, or ought to be, another. Mr. Jones is busily engaged in setting right those applicants who got the idea that no security would be required, and that there was a chance for "easy money," the next thing to subsidy. Very favorable terms can be had by municipalities, corporations or individuals able to meet the requirements, for loans may be extended up to any amount or for any length of time. But the Government is not going to pour any money down a rathole; not, at least, if Mr. Jones can help it.

Mr. Jones, in an interview with a Post-Dispatch correspondent, predicted that a lot of people are going to "call the chairman an old meanie." However, as he adds, "It's necessary to have at least one mean man in charge of a lot of money." If sound business principles can be defined as meanness, well and good. The Government would be better off had it practiced more such "meanness."

## SETTLEMENT OF THE PANAY AFFAIR.

The Panay incident was officially closed at Tokyo yesterday when a Foreign Office attache handed a check for \$2,214,007.36 to the Counselor of the American Embassy, as full indemnity for the warship and for the three Standard Oil vessels that were lost at the same time. The amount covers the ships and contents, plus compensation to the persons injured and to the families of the three Americans who were killed.

Japan's attitude soon after the sinking, last Dec. 12, was contradictory and evasive. It seemed that a prolonged dispute was certain to ensue. However, there was surprisingly little delay after our Government presented its bill.

It is apparent that two factors are responsible for the Japanese acquiescence. First, there is the firm stand taken by the American Government. It was a determined position, a straightforward demand for compensation and guarantees, but delivered without truculence. In the second place is the changed strategic position. The Japanese last December were in fine fettle after a sweeping series of victories over the Chinese. In this world-conquering mood, they seemed to have not the slightest regard for the rights or feelings of other Powers. Since the war in China entered a stage of virtual deadlock, however, their independent attitude has given way to a more conciliatory spirit.

The satisfactory and relatively prompt settlement of the affair is a most welcome development to Americans.

Let that bullying old grave-robbing, Texas, understand that all Missouri stands shoulder to shoulder behind gallant little Potosi.



WHEN THEY CUT DOWN THE OLD PLUM TREE—

## Mr. Roosevelt's Navy

Under paternal eye of President, American naval power is being built up to where it will be second to none, except that of Britain, says writer; concedes cost is tremendous, but thinks it will strengthen United States as a factor for world peace; will also put us in strategic position to take lead for disarmament—whenever that may be.

John C. Winslow in Current History.

BY birth, environment, experience and inclination, Franklin Roosevelt was the one man who could be counted on to build up our navy. His career as Assistant Secretary of the Navy from 1913 to 1920 had given him an intimate perspective of the naval scene from a naval point of view. He knew his subject, and he knew where to turn for support and advice.

Whatever may have been the vagaries of Mr. Roosevelt's civil and economic approaches to government, his naval policy was from the outset that of a realist. The treaties were at their last gasp; other Powers were stepping up their building programs with alarming acceleration; the United States could afford to lose no time in the re-establishment of her prestige.

And no time was lost. In the spring of 1933, a \$238,000,000 appropriation from N. R. A. funds for the purpose of building 32 new naval vessels heralded the first major construction program since 1916, and the Vinson-Trammell Act, passed in 1934, providing for building up to treaty strength, with systematic replacement and modernization of obsolete vessels, actually laid the keels of our present navy.

Japan's open denunciation of the Washington Treaty in the fall of 1934 set the stage for the present armament race.

In May, 1936, Congress passed the \$329,000,000 navy appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1937-38, a record peacetime provision, brought to vote in record time. Among the features of the bill was an allotment of \$4,000,000 for starting construction on two \$60,000,000 battleships of 35,000 tons each, provision for the laying down of 12 new destroyers and six submarines, construction of 333 new airplanes, and an increase in enlisted strength from 98,000 to 100,000 men, with an additional 3000 to be added the following year.

Budget Bureau estimates indicated an allotment of \$76,000,000 for the fiscal year 1938-39, representing an increase of \$47,000,000 over the previous year, and providing for two more battleships; two new light cruisers of 7600 tons, eight destroyers, six submarines, one mine-sweeper, one submarine tender, one fleet tug and one oiler.

In addition to the ships being built, two steel floating dry docks for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, are in the preliminary stage.

Although our naval air force ranks about sixth among the Powers in actual numerical rating (we have 1500 planes at the present time but are aiming toward 2000), it is second to none in efficiency.

In striking contrast to our smart air machine, one branch of Mr. Roosevelt's Navy is at a low ebb. Fortunately, as a direct result of the Kennedy Maritime Commission, something is going to be done about our merchant marine.

Apart from the record budget appropriation which will most certainly become law during the current session of Congress, an additional two-billion-dollar long-term program designed to increase all categories by 20 per cent more than the present objective is being seriously discussed. It is extremely unlikely that any substantial yearly expenditure over and above the

## Results of Whitney Failure

From Business Week.

THERE will be argument on some of these points, but the following can be defended as results of the Whitney failure. It lent impetus to the pending law cleaning in the New York Stock Exchange Board of Governors.

It effectively blocked possible opposition of the Big Board's "old guard" (Whitney was an old guard leader) to exchange reform.

It rebuked the agitation for incorporation of stock exchange firms, which would permit, among other things, bonding of officers.

It established the necessity for financial reports to the stock exchange from members, whether or not they deal directly with the public (Whitney did not).

It added fuel to the demand of the SEC for segregation of the functions of broker and dealer (Whitney's firm was a broker for big bond houses, while Whitney himself had been dabbling with outside interest for as much as eight years, and his outside speculations are blamed largely for the failure).

It increased the agitation for a house cleaning in the Big Board's "bond crowd" (the big bond houses contend that the bond brokers on the floor have chased most of the trading into over-the-counter markets).

It prompted the New York Stock Exchange to let down the bars on conditions statements by member firms.

## SPRING SONG.

From the Nashville Banner.

THE flora is flowering and the fauna is thriving. The babbling brooks are gurgling and the finny tribes inhabiting them are begging for breakfast, dinner and supper. The end of a string in a manner suggesting that soon, at the end of a string, it will be furnishing the breakfast, dinner and supper. The grass is growing, the sun is shining and, tucked in its motorized many a horsepower is champing at its bit.

Road maps are brought out and the wheels are revving and exulting in contemplation of a dream which 12 months of reality has not dispelled. The wonderlands of nature's playgrounds unfold before his eyes. He pounds of a distant curd dinn in his ears, the sound of a singing line, the hum of a motor speeding him to some distant spot, the music of a resort orchestra, a thousand notes identified only as parts of a heterogeneous pattern of happiness, make for a symphony whole that quickens his pulse; and the vacationers exult what is left of the primitive and freedom-loving.

Maybe it's the gypsy in us. But that's a son is here again.

## ON THE ILLINOIS ATLAS.

From the Chicago Daily Tribune.

A SURVEY of the names of towns in Illinois shows that this State has an Atlas and an Omega. Fidelity, Equality and Confidence are represented. One can travel within its borders to Vienna, Venice, Havana, or even America. Games represent are Polo and Rugby. Fair Weather is very far from Snowflake, and Rising Sun isn't much farther south.

There are Chili and Sandwich, if one is hungry. Sankey may have been named the "Our Gang" hero. There are Pine Diamond, Zenith, Raven, Meadows, Eagle, White Gopher, Rosebud and Romeo, all evidences of the romantic strain in the settler. The towns too often show no evidence that the dream of the early settler was justified.

## ITALY PREPARED TO FRENCH

Ciano Discusses at Cabinet Meeting Subjects Are O

By the Associated Press.

ROME, April 23.—Proposals in negotiations between France and Italy today to the French, Jules Boncompagni, discussed this morning meeting at which Ciano, Foreign Minister, discussed the proposals.

France's desires. Boncompagni said that the proposals for negotiation included the status quo in Abyssinia, Spain, Italy, North Africa; and interests in Ethiopia, French-owned railway Djibouti to Addis Ababa.

Italy's counter proposal to embrace the treaty of commerce between France and Tunisia; the greater participation in the French colonies; and French assurances, that the French government would not open its war in Abyssinia.

Meanwhile the press in Britain's War Ministry, added a jab at Italian relations. It will make a courtesy visit to Mussolini this afternoon with Count Ciano before the wedding, April 27. The Italian government is expected to interrupt the approach of the Italian government.

The Cabinet approved the proposals, but the Italian government is expected to interrupt the approach of the Italian government.

Blondel advised Parliament last night and to have at least one more Count Ciano before the wedding, April 27. The Italian government is expected to interrupt the approach of the Italian government.

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# ITALY PREPARES REPLY TO FRENCH PROPOSALS

Ciano Discusses Negotiations at Cabinet Meeting; Subjects Are Outlined.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, April 23.—Italy's counter-proposals in negotiations with France were ready for presentation today to the French Charge d'Affaires, Jules Blondel. They were discussed this morning at a Cabinet meeting at which Count Galeazzo Ciano, Foreign Minister, explained France's desires.

Blondel's list of subjects submitted for negotiation are said to include the status quo in the Mediterranean, North Africa, and French interests in Ethiopia, principally the French-owned railway running from Djibouti to Addis Ababa.

Italy's counter proposals are said to embrace the treatment of Italian in the French African protectorates of Tunisia; the purchase of, or greater participation in the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway; and French assurances, along with England, that the Suez Canal will remain open in war and peace.

Meanwhile the presence of Great Britain's War Minister, Leslie Hore-Belisha, added a touch to British-Albanian relations. Hore-Belisha was making a courtesy call on Premier Mussolini this afternoon. He had with him Count Ciano.

The way was believed opened for the assignment of a French Ambassador to Rome. He, in turn, would take up fundamental differences between the two countries, dating back to the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Blondel advised Paris of developments last night and was expected to have at least one more talk with Count Ciano before the latter leaves for Albania, for King Zog's wedding, April 27. This is expected to interrupt the conversations.

The Cabinet approved commercial provisions recently arranged with Britain, France and Belgium, and on Premier Mussolini's proposal, Italy's Institute for the Improvement and Integrity of the Race.

The institute will "study physical and psychic development of the individual, seek means of effecting harmony between body and spirit, study means for the prolongation of life, and of orientation of the worker with his surroundings."

## EDITOR SAYS U. S. HAS FORM, NOT SUBSTANCE OF REPUBLIC

Merle Thorpe of "Nation's Business" Adds: "A. D. R. Congress."

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Merle Thorpe, editor of "Nation's Business," told daughters of the American Revolution last night that if their forefathers returned to America today, they would find the form of the republic they established, but not its substance.

"They would find successful enterprise challenges, a greedy, non-social and unpatriotic, and a variety of every known variety impeding upon the enterprise and stimulating of business activity," he said.

Thorpe said the founding fathers would find a new kind of law-making, hundreds of laws made by Congress in 150-odd bureaus of officials, houses, while Whitney is brooding, while outside interference, as eight years, and his outside are blamed largely for the agitation for incorporation of the stock exchange firms, which were not other things, bonding of the necessity for finance of the stock exchange from either or not they deal directly with the functions of the stock exchange.

Thorpe said the founding fathers would find a new kind of law-making, hundreds of laws made by Congress in 150-odd bureaus of officials, houses, while Whitney is brooding, while outside interference, as eight years, and his outside are blamed largely for the agitation for incorporation of the stock exchange firms, which were not other things, bonding of the necessity for finance of the stock exchange from either or not they deal directly with the functions of the stock exchange.

## MRS. DELIA JACKMAN ESTATE IS INVENTORIED AT \$48,621

Widow of Dr. Goods Merchant Left Bulk of Property to Catholic Organizations.

An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Delia Jackman, who bequeathed the bulk of her property to Catholic organizations, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, listing property valued at \$48,621. Assets include real estate, corporation stock, cash and deeds of trust.

Mrs. Jackman, a widow of George A. Jackman, a dry goods merchant, was left the rest of her estate to the Orphan Asylum, St. Mary's Maternity Home, Carmelite Monastery of Providence in Normandy, Visitation Church in St. Louis and Sisters of the Poor, 2209 Hebert street.

## REPUBLIC STEEL HEARING FRIDAY

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals closed today for a hearing April 29 on an injunction against the reorganization of a National Labor Relations board.

The hearing was held on a request for an injunction against the reorganization of the National Labor Relations board. The hearing was held on a request for an injunction against the reorganization of the National Labor Relations board.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Building Man Dies

Daniel Breck Dies; Building Firm Head Broke Neck in Fall

Once Was Chief Engineer of U. S. Governments, Leaders of Terminal Railroad; 75 Years Old.

Daniel Breck, president and one of the organizers of the Selden-Breck Construction Co. died of heart disease at Jewish Hospital last night, several hours after he had become ill. He was 75 years old and resided at 5009 Clemens avenue.

A civil engineer, Mr. Breck had devoted most of his early business career to railroad work. After serving as chief engineer of the Terminal Railroad Association, he organized the construction company in 1904 with O. G. Selden and when Mr. Selden died in 1917 he became president. He had been vice president since the beginning.

As engineer of the Terminal he planned changes in the system for accommodation of visitors to the St. Louis World's Fair.

Born in Kentucky, he was graduated in 1882 from Central University at Danville. After taking post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, he began his professional career with the United States Geological Survey, serving several years in the mountains of Colorado. Subsequently he was connected with various railroads, including the Pacific Coast Railroad, the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Co. and the Tennessee Phosphate Co. In 1889 he became chief engineer of the Pleasant and in 1901 he was appointed general superintendent of the Terminal.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alina F. Breck, and a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Parry. The funeral will be held at Richmond, Ky.

## MAGNETIC STORMS ASCRIBED TO ATOMS EXPLODED BY SUN

Scientist Says These Hit Outer Electrical Field of Earth, Cause Disturbances.

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—Atoms exploded from the surface of the sun and attracted by the magnetism of another planet caused the recent violent storms which disrupted communications, Dr. S. A. Mitchell of the University of Virginia said yesterday.

Dr. Mitchell told the American Philosophical Society that eclipse observations showed that massive hurricanes of elements in the gas-sun in the region of sunspots. As the atoms which make up these elements ascend they lose an electron from their outer structure, he explained, thus becoming ionized.

Many of them are then attracted back into the sun in the vicinity of the sunspot, thus becoming ionized. Others, however, apparently fly off into space and continue moving. Billions of these particles of matter, Dr. Mitchell said, strike the outer magnetic field of the earth and set it into violent disturbance.

As a result, radio, telephone and telegraph communications, which depend on the stability of this magnetic force, go into violent upsets. Magnetic compasses also swing far away from true north, and brilliant displays of aurora borealis or northern lights, which is visible evidence of the shooting particles from the sun, occur.

Such effects, which take place about every 27 days due to the rotation of the sun, are apparently becoming more common, Dr. Mitchell asserted, because of the increase in sunspot activity through an 11-year cycle.

## MARTINELLI AMONG SINGERS IN OPERATIC CONCERT TONIGHT

First of Two Programs Being Presented by Pay Deficit From Last Season.

The first of two operatic concerts, presented by the St. Louis Opera Company to redeem a deficit from the season's operations, will be given tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Opera House of the Municipal Auditorium. The second concert will be given at the same time Monday night.

Giovanni Martinelli, John Gurney and Robert Weide, all from the Metropolitan Opera in New York, and Maria Marceno, St. Louis soprano, will sing various arias and selections from operas. Rita De Monro, a ballet with dance by the Metropolitan, will dance the ballet from "Lakme." Lucy Monroe, also with the Metropolitan, who was also in New York for a radio engagement.

The singers will be accompanied on the piano by Edith Gordon, director of the St. Louis Women's Symphony Orchestra.

## MISSOURI U. STUDENT ELECTIONS

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 23.—Robert Black of Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the University of Missouri Student Government.

Stevens, St. Louis, was elected secretary-treasurer. Senators chosen included: Max Powell, Scott Wansley and Howard Burnside, all of St. Louis. John Gardner of Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the University of Missouri Journalism Association.

Marsden of St. Louis was named vice-president and Mary Trapp of Webster Groves, secretary-treasurer.

## Steamship Movements

By the Associated Press.

Gibraltar, April 21, Rex, New York.

Bremen, April 21, Europa, New York.

Hamburg, April 22, Hannsa, New York.

Glasgow, April 22, Cameronia, New York.

Haarlem, April 22, President Harding, New York.

Salzed, April 21, Gripsholm, New York.

Southampton and Cherbourg, April 22, New York, New York.

Haarlem and Southampton, April 22, Washington, New York.

Bergen, April 22, Bergensford, New York.

Gibraltar, April 22, Conte di Savoia, New York.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DANIEL BRECK DIES; BUILDING FIRM HEAD BROKE NECK IN FALL

Once Was Chief Engineer of U. S. Governments, Leaders of Terminal Railroad; 75 Years Old.

Daniel Breck, president and one of the organizers of the Selden-Breck Construction Co. died of heart disease at Jewish Hospital last night, several hours after he had become ill. He was 75 years old and resided at 5009 Clemens avenue.

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As engineer of the Terminal he planned changes in the system for accommodation of visitors to the St. Louis World's Fair.

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Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alina F. Breck, and a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Parry. The funeral will be held at Richmond, Ky.

## CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 23.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stocks high, low and closing prices. Stock sales compared with average (omit):

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$4,226,075, compared with \$3,748,625 yesterday; \$4,769,900 a week ago and \$4,488,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$76,474,630 compared with \$1,267,324,000 a year ago and \$1,272,802,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

## UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

High. Low. Close. Sales. High. Low. Close. Sales. High. Low. Close.

100-20 100-20 100-20 100-20 100-20 100-20 100-20 100-20

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WHEAT MARKET CLOSES MIXED AFTER SETBACK

ST. LOUIS WHEAT MARKET. April 23.—The following are today's wheat market and previous close in local market and Chicago received from other markets:

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

WHEAT. High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

WHEAT. High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

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# STOCK MARKET

## NEW YORK CURE

Leaders Reflect Quiet Sales for Profits After Recent Upturn—U. S. Government Bonds Also Ease.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—With the exception of a few favorites, stock market leaders today reflected a quiet sales for profits after recent upturn—U. S. Government bonds also eased.

Wall street, on the whole, viewed the House-Senate committee compromise on the tax revision bill as "constructive" but traders generally were inclined to wait for a more moderate uneven close.

Business news was still far from heartening market-wise and falling earnings in the first quarter, as revealed by the flow of corporation statements, exemplified the mood made by the recession on potential dividends.

Renewed strength of Consolidated Edison kept the utility stock again on balance. Edison stock again reflected the pleasing reception given the company's \$60,000,000 debenture offering.

Power and light shares, along with steel, rails, coppers and rubbers, slipped a shade either way. Numerous quotations were unchanged. A few speculators pointed on meager dealings, but declines of minor fractions were the rule.

Trading Is Light. The list moved up a bit at the opening, but soon came to a standstill. Volume was comparatively small, transfers amounting to 410,000 shares.

Motors found the going tough as a new labor rift was threatened for part of this industry and the Commerce Department revealed that automobile sales for the first three months dropped 50 per cent from the same 1937 period.

While sentiment among steelmakers was understood to have improved lately, stocks in this category shifted in a limited range. Mill operations were estimated to be up in some centers but off in others.

Carriers were fairly resistant as further hope was expressed of emergency relief legislation for the roads at this session of Congress.

Commodities Mixed. U. S. Government securities slipped a bit after their sharp run-up of yesterday, but corporation bonds exhibited renewed climbing prowess.

Commodities were mixed. In Western Union and North American achieved some popularity. Up most of the time also were U. S. Rubber, Great Northern, Pullman, J. I. Case, Texas Corporation, Phelps Dodge and Air Reduction.

Running into difficulties were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, International Harvester, Boeing, Allis-Chalmers, Westinghouse, Du Pont and American Telephone.

Wheat at Chicago finished unchanged to 1/4 of a cent a bushel lower and corn dropped 1/4 to 1/2 of a cent. Cotton lost 10 to 20 cents a bale.

Sterling advanced 1/4 cent to \$4.90 while the franc slipped .004 of a cent to end at 30.25 cents.

Overnight Developments. Certain quarters noted forecasts employment this month may equal, if not better, the March level, despite possible further layoffs in manufacturing lines.

Influence here, was said, the improved prospects in the building construction field.

Share holders in companies manufacturing tractors sensed the likelihood of heavier exports as a result of a recent French franchise in American planes.

The reasoning here was that if these countries decide to purchase planes on a large scale in the United States, tractors for military purposes may also be required.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: U. S. Rubber 13,500, 22, down 1/4; L. 11,700, 11, up 1/4; Connel. Edison 11,500, 22, up 1/4; U. S. Steel 10,500, 46, down 1/4; Anaconda 9,000, 8 1/2, down 1/4; General Elec. 8,500, 35, down 1/4; Beth. Steel 5,000, 48, down 1/4; Chrysler 4,600, 45 1/2, down 1/4; Amer. Smelt. 4,000, 30, down 1/4; General Mot. 4,000, 32, down 1/4; Curtiss-Wright 4,100, 43, down 1/4.

## FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press. LIVERPOOL, April 23.—Wheat futures closed quiet, 1/4 to 1/2 lower under realizing and cheaper shippers' offers.

Cotton was inactive, 1 to 2 points net lower in final trading. May liquidation and hedging against outside growths were absorbed by local support.

London and Paris markets are closed on Saturday.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The Securities Commission reported to date these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for April 22: 5794 purchases involving 158,422 shares; 5584 sales involving 161,744 shares.

# COMMODITY INDEX

## AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, April 23.—The Associated Press wheat futures price index of 50 basic commodities:

Commodity	Price
Wheat	67.67
Barley	67.76
Oats	67.82
Rye	67.82
Corn	67.82
Soybeans	67.82
Beans	67.82
Peas	67.82
Flour	67.82
Wool	67.82
Gold	67.82
Silver	67.82
Copper	67.82
Iron	67.82
Steel	67.82
Aluminum	67.82
Lead	67.82
Zinc	67.82
Nickel	67.82
Platinum	67.82
Palladium	67.82
Rhodium	67.82
Iridium	67.82
Osmium	67.82
Antimony	67.82
Vanadium	67.82
Chromium	67.82
Manganese	67.82
Cobalt	67.82
Niobium	67.82
Tantalum	67.82
Vanadium	67.82
Chromium	67.82
Manganese	67.82
Cobalt	67.82
Niobium	67.82
Tantalum	67.82

High—74.37, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418







# ROSS SAYS HE WILL STOP ARMSTRONG IN FIGHT, MAY 26

## DECLARES HE WILL STAND UP TO ST. LOUISAN

Asserts Feather Champion  
Loops His Punches and  
That Straight - Puncher  
Like Himself Has Edge.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, April 23.—The mistake made by the boys who've been licked by Henry Armstrong of St. Louis, Barney Ross said today, is that "they didn't stand up and fight him."

Ross will defend his world's welterweight boxing title against Armstrong May 26 in Long Island City, New York. He predicted he will stop the Negro, who now holds the world's featherweight crown and is rated as one of the hardest punchers, pound for pound, the ring ever has known.

"I know anyone has to be in shape to beat a fellow like Armstrong and I'll be in the best condition of my life for this one," Ross said. "I don't think Armstrong ever has fought anyone good enough to make him look bad, and I'm certain I can do it when we meet."

"I've seen him fight twice and figure that when someone stands up and fights with him he won't look so good. He's a swimmer, continually crowding in on top of opponents, keeping them from getting a chance to throw a punch, but I've never run away from anyone yet and I'm not going to run from Armstrong."

"Most of the kids he's met, and knocked out, have been scared to death. A straight puncher—and I'm a straight puncher—figures to beat a fellow who hooks or loops his punches, and Armstrong loops his. That's why I think I'll stop him. When he runs into a few punches, they're bound to take something out of him, and I've seen some highly rated fighters become bewildered when they have to take a few."

The Armstrong fight will be the first in Ross' career in which he will hold a weight advantage. The Chicago veteran, who repeatedly has "given away" weight to opponents, expects to weigh about 142 pounds, with the California sensation coming in at about 138.

Ross will meet Bobby Venner Monday night in a scheduled 10-round tune-up at Des Moines, Ia. Next Wednesday he and Co-Manager Sam Flan and Art Winch will head for New York, stopping there about two days before going to Ferndale, N. Y., where Barney will round out training.

Flan believes the Armstrong-Ross bout, which shapes up as one of the finest "naturals" in recent ring history, will draw a gate of \$300,000. The contest should go a long way toward settling lean arguments between fans who lean toward the terrific puncher of the type and those who like boxers of Ross' recognized ability.

### JONES BEATS DALEY

#### IN AMATEUR BOUT

Elwood Jones, St. Louis bantamweight champion, outpointed Dick Daley, Gillespie, Ill., in one of the feature bouts on the amateur boxing program held last night at the St. Paul Social Center in East St. Louis under the auspices of the American Legion.

The results:  
William Simms, East St. Louis, outpointed Les Thomas, East St. Louis, 150-pound class.  
Dick Oppenheimer, East St. Louis, outpointed Dick Oppenheimer, East St. Louis, 125-pound class.  
William Brown, East St. Louis, outpointed William Brown, East St. Louis, 160-pound class.

Bill Brown, Tower A. C., defeated Wayne Marshall, Scott Field, technical knockout, third round, 135-pound class.  
Bill Brown, Gillespie, won decision from Adolph Heidenreich, Belleville, 126-pound class.

Bud Wilson, Tower A. C., knocked out Gene Johnson, Scott Field, fourth round, 160-pound class.  
James Timmer, East St. Louis, five rounds, 135-pound class.  
Donald Born, Belleville, outpointed Dick Wells, St. Elizabeth A. C., five rounds, 126-pound class.

Elwood Jones, St. Louis, outpointed Dick Daley, Gillespie, five rounds, 118-pound class.  
Referee: Joe Kasher, Judge: Tommy Gardner and Russell Orr.

### TWO KNOCKOUTS IN GRAY FIVE FINALS

Two of the five championships decided in the Gray V boxing tournament finals at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. last night ended in knockouts as the Negro grade school athletes ended their tournament.

85-TO-95-POUND CLASS.—Constantine Davis, Blumington, defeated Levi Gray, Jefferson, decision.  
100-TO-110-POUND CLASS.—Dempsey Tully, Jefferson, defeated Henry H. Bradley, Jefferson, decision.

110-TO-120-POUND CLASS.—H. E. Phillips, Jefferson, defeated Henry Tully, Jefferson, technical knockout, first round.  
120-TO-130-POUND CLASS.—George Haskins, Wheaton, defeated Henry Tully, Jefferson, technical knockout, first round.  
135-TO-145-POUND CLASS.—Tommy Butler, Wheaton, defeated Allan Butler, Wheaton, decision.

Referee: O. C. Smith, Judge: Charles Cooper, and James Walker.

### GREENS ARE OPEN AT FOREST PARK COURSES

Ed Butler, superintendent of golf at Forest Park, stated yesterday that the greens on both the nine and 18 hole courses are open for public play. He likewise announced that the new sprinkling system, recently installed on the course, has aided materially in putting the greens in condition.

Daily golf permits are purchased at the starting points of the two courses, while the annuals can be obtained at either the 18-hole starting point or at the Municipal Court Building.

## Feeling His Oats! Stagehand, Kentucky Derby Favorite, Frisky in Workout



Stagehand, winner of the Santa Anita Handicap, the Santa Anita Derby and other stake races this year, is in great condition for the \$50,000 three-year-old test at Churchill Downs, where he is now being trained. The derby is two weeks away and Stagehand is only 3 to 1 in the betting.

## CURRY COLUMN

### Fine Year for an Upset.

THE Derby is now only two weeks distant but still Stagehand remains a short price favorite at 3 to 1, while the second choice in the future book betting, Fighting Fox, goes to the post as a three-year-old for the first time, today.

Still other heavily-played horses have yet to receive a three-year-old test; and one of the well-liked candidates, Tiger, pulled up lame after a recent race.

With Stagehand racing on a track of a type different from the one on which he achieved all his famous victories last winter, and idle since the Santa Anita Handicap, the future book's opening favorite may not justify the heavy play on him.

Altogether there seems a fine chance for some horse to drop out of the clouds into first place and upset all calculations, as when Bold Venture, Broker's Tip and Zev cashed at long odds in previous derbies.

### AT THIS WRITING IT APPEARS

that the Derby field will consist of 14 to 16 horses and of these the race, according to current odds, lies between seven: Stagehand, Fighting Fox, Menow, Nedayr, the Tiger-Mountain Ridge entry, Dauber and Lawrin.

Others likely to go to the post are The Chief (stablemate of Stagehand), Bull Lea, Carl's Walt, Bull Whip, Crepe, King's Heir, Guy Chandler, Lassator and Sir Raleigh.

The best possibility to knock the favorite and second choice out of the picture at this time seems to be Bull Lea, which beat the heavily played future book third choice, Menow, winner of the Belmont Futurity.

Menow had won his last three races and shown that he could run in the mud; had set a record for 6 1/2 furlongs, and had been an odds-on favorite at 3 to 10 to win his first start over a mile.

Then, along came Bull Lea and spoiled Menow's record by beating him five lengths at one and one-sixteenth miles, in new track record time. Menow suffered from a bad start, but that was not enough of an alibi to excuse his easy defeat by the son of Bull Dog.

Still, throwing out his last race, it's not impossible for Menow to comeback and live up to the reputation he made in winning the Belmont Futurity.

NO FUTURITY WINNER has ever won the Kentucky Derby; but that means nothing, unless it be that a large percentage of Futurity winners never started in the Kentucky future.

There has been a lot of camouflage about this Menow. Early in the winter Owner Headley advised Derby bettors not to back Menow in the future book because there was some uncertainty about getting him into shape. At the time Headley was credited with being a good sport for protecting the public; but many turfmen now believe that his "don't bet now" talk was just a smoke screen to hide his real purpose—to prevent the Headley entry's price from being cut too short in the future book.

Racing fans cannot know from his race whether Menow really can go the route, because he will have had no 1 1/4-mile test before

## Japan Will Erect \$2,000,000 Stadium For the Olympics

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, April 23.—

THE Olympic Organizing Committee today approved a plan to build a \$2,000,000 main stadium for the 1940 Olympic Games.

The structure will be located at Komazawa, a suburb six miles south of Tokio. The committee decided not to use the famous Meiji Shrine grounds.

### BEARS BREAK TWO RECORDS IN TRACK MEET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Navy's powerful varsity crew drove down the stretch to win by a length and a half over Columbia and complete a three-race sweep for the Middles, on the Harlem today. The Tar's freshmen and junior varsity eight won previous races.

Columbia's boat, lighter and less experienced, made a fight of it for a mile and a half of the mile and three-quarters race. There, Navy, rowing at 28, drew away from the Light Blue and there was open water between the boats for the first time.

Hank Remmer, the Light Blue's stroke, called on his crew for a stretch drive, but the Lions didn't have it and Navy won as it pleased. The winner's time was 7:40.15, Columbia's 7:44.35.

The Tar's junior varsity scored the most impressive win of the meeting, trimming the Light Blue by almost five lengths in 7:41.15 for the same distance, with Columbia timed in 7:51.45.

Navy led from the first 10 strokes in all three races, and understruck the New Yorkers consistently.

A freshman boat that was remarkably smooth scored Navy's first victory. After a dog fight in the first quarter mile, the Light Blue fell behind and lost by two and a half lengths. Navy was timed in 7:41.25 for the race and Columbia finished in 7:49.

### PARISO WINS SQUASH TITLE

Frank Pariso defeated August A. Bush Jr., 7-15, 14-16, 15-13, 15-12, to win the Class "C" squash racquets championship of the Sidney Hill Health Club last night.

Herbert Worth won Class "B" title from Justus Vollbrecht, 15-6, 15-1, 15-13, and Dr. Rathen defeated J. J. Whaler, 15-13, 15-11, 15-11, for the Class "D" championship.

### Holds Four Swim Titles

Al Patrick, Ohio State swimming team star, holds the highboard championships in the Big Ten, intercollegiate and A. A. U. indoor and outdoor fields.

### FLORIDA'S WINTER RACING

has ended—and how! At Hialeah not more than 30 per cent of the favorites won; at Tropical Park the figure fell even lower—about 28 per cent.

Observers are still dazed about it all and are wondering why Florida of all places should see so much money wagered on the wrong ponies.

Of course, most of the money bet is tourist money, and that means unintelligent betting. The conclusion is that false favorites were made through heavy betting by persons not well informed.

In California the racing at all tracks has been better. Even at Bay Meadows the percentage of winning favorites was approximately 34. Just why the mutual players in California, also a playground state, should be any wiser than those of Florida is a bit of a mystery.

Of course they really are not "wiser" because very few persons who play horses regularly are entitled to be in upper brackets for wisdom.

## NAVY VARSITY CREW DEFEATS COLUMBIA U.

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### 930 TEAMS TO SHARE IN A. B. C. PRIZES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 23.—

Elmer Baumgartner, secretary of the American Bowling Congress, said last night 930 teams would share in the five-man event prizes of the thirty-eighth annual tournament which ended Tuesday.

The lowest five-man score to qualify was 2694. The prize list, including all four events, totaled \$198,223.

In the minimum for prize winners, of which there were 1734. The individual event found 3488 bowlers shooting 574 or better in prize, while in the all events, 345 did 1795 or better to share in the awards.

### ERIE GETS FRANCHISE

Eric, Pa., is back in baseball as a member of the Middle Atlantic League.

### Browns and White Sox Had 53 Assists During Long Contest

Splendid and at times sensational

fielding of the Browns and the White Sox in their 13-inning game at Sportsman's Park yesterday sent the statisticians scurrying for the record books and they found that six records apparently had been broken. But the records are based on either a nine-inning contest or nine innings of a longer contest so those feats of yesterday were really noteworthy accomplishments, rather than records.

To start with the teams had 53 assists between them, 32 for the Browns and 21 for the White Sox. The record for a nine-inning game is held by the Yankees and the White Sox with 48 made Aug. 21, 1905.

## JOHNSON WINS HURDLE EVENT AT MAPLEWOOD

By Reno Hahn.

MAPLEWOOD STADIUM, April 23.—

Jimmy Johnson of Kirkwood started the eleventh annual District High School track and field meet with a record-breaking victory in the 120-yard high hurdle race. Johnson was timed in 15 seconds, four-tenths of a second faster than the old mark set by Joe Finch, University City athlete, last year.

About 500 persons viewed the opening race, which was run under a sunny sky with a slight favoring wind back of the runners.

Johnson started slowly, with Henry Schlesinger of University City making the early pace. Johnson caught him at the third hurdle, quickly gained the lead and finishing with a burst of speed; was three yards ahead of Schlesinger at the finish.

Jimmy Davis, McBride, was third, and Bob Wunsch, Clayton, fourth. Ralph Blumberg, University City sprinter, equaled the record in the 100-yard dash when he was timed in 10.1 seconds, equalling the mark set last year by Gold, of Cleveland. Blumberg was also the first double winner in the senior division coming back a few minutes later to take the 220-yard dash in 23.1 seconds.

### Seniors

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES.—Won by Johnson, Kirkwood; Schlesinger, University City, second; Davis, McBride, third; Wunsch, Clayton, fourth. Time, 15s. (New record: old m.k., by Joe Finch, University City, 1937.)

100-YARD DASH.—Won by Blumberg, University City; Gold, Cleveland, second; O'Leary, University City, third; Reich, Normandy, fourth. Time, 10.1s. (Time record set by Gold, Cleveland, 1937.)

220-YARD DASH.—Won by Blumberg, University City; Gold, Cleveland, second; O'Leary, University City, third; Reich, Normandy, fourth. Time, 23.1s. (Time record set by Gold, Cleveland, 1937.)

440-YARD DASH.—Won by Tracy, C. B. C.; Klausmeyer, Normandy, second; Bonnen, Fairview, third; Reck, Webster, fourth. Time, 2:54.5.

880-YARD DASH.—Won by Blumberg, University City; Gold, Cleveland, second; O'Leary, University City, third; Reich, Normandy, fourth. Time, 7:23.1.

### Juniors

BROAD JUMP.—Won by Kimmel, Roosevelt; Long, Maplewood, second; Bleich, University City, third; Tower, Webster Groves, fourth. Distance, 20 ft. 2 in.

120-YARD HURDLES.—Won by Blumberg, University City; Gold, Cleveland, second; O'Leary, University City, third; Reich, Normandy, fourth. Time, 15.1s.

60-YARD DASH.—Won by Tracy, C. B. C.; Bleich, University City, second; Long, Maplewood, third; Reich, Normandy, fourth. Time, 5.9s.

POLE VULT.—Won by Kuhnmann, Clayton; Gray, Kirkwood; Nading, Maplewood; and Fritz, St. Charles, tied for second. Time, 1:12.5.

100-YARD DASH.—Won by Schmitt, University City; Bleich, University City, second; Reich, Normandy, third; O'Leary, University City, fourth. Time, 10.6s.

220-YARD DASH.—Won by Tracy, C. B. C.; Schmitt, University City, second; O'Leary, University City, third; Reich, Normandy, fourth. Time, 23.6s.

### Whitcombe Gets 276 Score, Wins \$5000 Tourney

RICKMANSWORTH, England, April 23.—

Charles Whitcombe, captain of the British Ryder Cup team, won a \$5000 open golf tournament at the Moor Park Club yesterday with a 72-hole score of 276.

He finished two strokes ahead of his 24-year-old nephew, Eddie Whitcombe, and Alf Perry, former British open champion.

W. J. Cox, another member of the Ryder Cup squad, made a hole-in-one on the 162-yard third hole and went on to set a new record of 67 for the Moor Park high course. His total of 282 for the four rounds put him into the tie with Open Champion Henry Cotton for a fifth place.

Sandy Herd, the 70-year-old home club pro who shot a sensational 69 over the west course, took nineteenth place with a 288 total.

### ERIE GETS FRANCHISE

Eric, Pa., is back in baseball as a member of the Middle Atlantic League.

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### Browns and White Sox Had 53 Assists During Long Contest

Splendid and at times sensational

fielding of the Browns and the White Sox in their 13-inning game at Sportsman's Park yesterday sent the statisticians scurrying for the record books and they found that six records apparently had been broken. But the records are based on either a nine-inning contest or nine innings of a longer contest so those feats of yesterday were really noteworthy accomplishments, rather than records.

To start with the teams had 53 assists between them, 32 for the Browns and 21 for the White Sox. The record for a nine-inning game is held by the Yankees and the White Sox with 48 made Aug. 21, 1905.

### Heather Time Victor

SAN MATEO, Cal., April 23.—Heather Time, two-year-old filly owned by A. E. Silver of Windsor, Conn., defeated Figaro by a nose in a photo-finish in the feature four-furlong race at Bay Meadows yesterday. Arjac was second. The time was 47 1/2 seconds. The winner paid \$7.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00; Figaro, \$3.00 and \$2.00, and Arjac, \$2.00 and \$1.50.

### WHAT is the shortest motor mile route from St. Louis to Chicago?

It's 268 miles, but with NASH automatic overdrive the motor travels only 208 miles.

NASH \$799 Delivered!

## TIGER APPEARS DEFINITELY OF THE

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 23.—

Friend's "Kentucky" horse, Co-Sport, was definitely into the Kentucky training camp today.

The bay gelding was shipped for the quarter mile in 1:41.3-3, the best time for the year. Gallopers and an eighth, his best.

The heel bruise which the Milky Way Farms' horse had on his hind leg was not serious and the track was not impaired by the horse's condition.

At the same time the trainer, H. M. Woolf, said that the horse had suffered an injury to his knee joint out of the trainer Ben Jones said suffered a slight recurrence of "hock" but the horse was corrected by treatment.

If Mr. Wrigley had an idea that the acquisition of Dizzy Dean would be a good ad for his chewing gum business he will probably be disappointed. Of Dizzy's specialty is chewing the rag, not gum.

We do not know much about it but as we get it, this dithered gold they are talking so much about is filthy here after it has been put through a dry cleaning process.

After pitching six innings of his first game of the season, Dizzy Dean, was called off by the high wind. Trainer E. J. Connelley, who had disappointed a crowd of fans, was called off by the high wind. Trainer E. J. Connelley, who had disappointed a crowd of fans, was called off by the high wind.

### Mason Fans Gives Six As Tiger

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 23.—

Charles "Smoky" Mason, who has given the fans a 5 to 1 victory in a baseball game yesterday.

Mason fanned 11 batters on the mound for the first time in his career. He allowed nine safe hits, six men, and issued a pair of walks. Marshall Sneed, the Tigers in the first inning, scored on Bill Thurman's error.

Johnny Daleo scored for the second, a hit batsman error. The Tigers' lead was 2-0 in the third, and triple play and Thurman in the fourth. The Tigers got their lone run on a home run by Daleo.

The score by innings:  
Mason 1 1 1 2 0 0 0



# ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

## Racing Results and Entries

**At Havre de Grace.**  
Weather clear; track fast.  
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.  
1—W. W. W. (Wagner) 1:40. 2—3.90 2.80  
3—4.00 2.90  
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**FUMIGATORS AND EXTERMINATORS**  
**Termites or Flying Ants**  
Guaranteed extermination. Inspection free.  
Dennis Service, 504 Chestnut, St. Louis.  
KAGLE Pest Control Service, 2147  
Selling of household pests; guaranteed.  
1415 Fendley, St. Louis, Mo.

**GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK**  
GUTTER, spouts, furnaces, repairs. W. C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

**HARDWOOD FLOORS**  
SANDING, finishing, 20 years' experience. Bolt, 715A N. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

**KEYS MADE**  
GUNS MADE, 10c. 2 for 25c. cash and carry. Keys made, 24 hours. Expert. H. H. Alexander, 2422 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

**GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY**  
TOP SOIL, 1000 yd. or more. Hummel, 3923 Fairview, St. Louis, Mo.

**LAUNDRY SERVICE**  
Laundry service for Every Need. Prices. Call. Every 6000. Glick's Laundry, 5190 DELMAR BL.

**PAINTING**  
PAINTING, papering, work guaranteed. Reasonable. R. 7467. Newman, 1327 Audubon.

**PLASTERING**  
PLASTERING, since, repairs. F. Ames, 600 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

**PLUMBERS**  
ANYTHING in plumbing; reasonable. Reable, Bowen, 3129 Lemay, St. Louis, Mo.

**ROOFING AND SIDING**  
CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING CO. FOR LEAKS, ROOF, SIDING, ETC.

**STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS**  
CHAWFORD MOVING VANS. Furniture exchanged for moving. 3502 Cass, St. Louis, Mo.

**UPHOLSTERING**  
BLIP COVERS tailored to fit your furniture. Your material or mine; labor, chair \$3.50; davenport, \$6.50; mattress, \$2.50. 615 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

**WALL PAPER CLEANING**  
EMPIRE CLEANERS—Expert paint washing, paper cleaning; reasonable. Work guaranteed. 1017 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
FAPER HANGING—Begin immediately. Call. 6535. W. 3532 E. Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

**WASHING MACHINE REPAIR**  
WASHING MACHINE REPAIRING; factory authorized service; H. H. & Conlon Washers. 1026 E. 12th, St. Louis, Mo.

**WINDSHIELD CLEANING**  
SPECIAL—Shade cleaning, 20c. cash and carry; left by 10 a. m.; no time day; rocks removed and vented. 1114 S. 10th, St. Louis, Mo.

**PROFESSIONAL DETECTIVES**  
DETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadow, investigate, everywhere; licensed. CA. 0776.

**DRESSMAKING-MILLINERY**  
DRESSMAKING, alterations, tailoring; by day or home; reasonable. RO. 4647.

**PERFUMES**  
PERFUMES—10c. perfume, guaranteed permanent; 25c. an hour. FAY CALLEN, 525 Union St., St. Louis, Mo.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
COMBINATION WELDER—SI: electric or gas; floor machine and boiler repair; 10 years' experience. 1024 N. 18th, St. Louis, Mo.

**SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS**  
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**SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS**  
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—SI: and all elevator operator; anything considered. Forest 9725.

**SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS**  
GIRL—SI: nurse or house work; colored; experienced. FR. 6794.

**HELP WANTED**  
NURSE—SI: adult or motherly home; stay, Mo. 0123, 9 to 12 a. m.

**SALESMEN WANTED**  
SALESMAN—Experienced, having acquaintance with users of copper tubing and fittings; refrigeration and air conditioning specialties.

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NURSE—SI: nurse or house work; colored; experienced. FR. 6794.

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**ROOMS WITH BOARD—South**  
BENARD, 3455—Front double room, and single room; excellent meals; reasonable. 3455.

**ROOMS WITH BOARD—West**  
BARTER, 3333—Large, roomy, modern, comfortable; excellent meals; reasonable. 3333.

**ROOMS WITH BOARD—Southwest**  
CHIFFREAU, 4037—Bright, airy bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. See manager.

**ROOMS WITH BOARD—West**  
BARTER, 3333—Large, roomy, modern, comfortable; excellent meals; reasonable. 3333.

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**ROOMS WITH BOARD—West**  
BARTER, 3333—Large, roomy, modern, comfortable; excellent meals; reasonable. 3333.

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**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
**South**  
3907 FLAT  
General apartment, 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms; 6 large closets; 3 exposures; modern. 3907.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
**West**  
GRAND, 4012A—3 rooms, 2 bedrooms; 6 large closets; 3 exposures; modern. 4012A.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
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CHIFFREAU, 4037—Bright, airy bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. See manager.

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**West**  
GRAND, 4012A—3 rooms, 2 bedrooms; 6 large closets; 3 exposures; modern. 4012A.

**FLATS FOR RENT—South**  
FUTON, 4188A—4 rooms, modern, with garage; \$35.00. LA. 8761.

**FLATS FOR RENT—West**  
RUBELL, 4052—4 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, separate bathroom, \$30.00.

**FLATS FOR RENT—Southwest**  
CHIFFREAU, 4037—Bright, airy bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. See manager.

**FLATS FOR RENT—West**  
RUBELL, 4052—4 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, separate bathroom, \$30.00.

**FLATS FOR RENT—Southwest**  
CHIFFREAU, 4037—Bright, airy bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. See manager.

**FLATS FOR RENT—West**  
RUBELL, 4052—4 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, separate bathroom, \$30.00.

**FLATS FOR RENT—Southwest**  
CHIFFREAU, 4037—Bright, airy bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. See manager.

**FLATS FOR RENT—West**  
RUBELL, 4052—4 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, separate bathroom, \$30.00.

**FLATS FOR RENT—Southwest**  
CHIFFREAU, 4037—Bright, airy bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. See manager.

**FLATS FOR RENT—West**  
RUBELL, 4052—4 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, separate bathroom, \$30.00.

**FLATS FOR RENT—Southwest**  
CHIFFREAU, 4037—Bright, airy bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. See manager.

**FLATS FOR RENT—West**  
RUBELL, 4052—4 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, separate bathroom, \$30.00.

**FLATS FOR RENT—Southwest**  
CHIFFREAU, 4037—Bright, airy bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. See manager.

**FLATS FOR RENT—West**  
RUBELL, 4052—4 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, separate bathroom, \$30.00.

**FLATS FOR RENT—Southwest**  
CHIFFREAU, 4037—Bright, airy bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. See manager.

**FLATS FOR RENT—West**  
RUBELL, 4052—4 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, separate bathroom, \$30.00.

**FLATS FOR RENT—Southwest**  
CHIFFREAU, 4037—Bright, airy bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. See manager.

**FLATS FOR RENT—West**  
RUBELL, 4052—4 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, separate bathroom, \$30.00.

**FLATS FOR RENT—Southwest**  
CHIFFREAU, 4037—Bright, airy bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. See manager.

**FLATS FOR RENT—West**  
RUBELL, 4052—4 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, separate bathroom, \$30.00.

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Kirkwood  
BARGAIN  
321 Filmore; new 5-room Cape Cod; garage attached; open 1-5. See agent.

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Kirkwood  
BARGAIN  
321 Filmore



THERE'S no question about it bein' more blessed to give than to receive; in fact, I've noticed that when a husband buys somethin' for his wife he makes sure that the blessing is there before he buys it.

I was in a music store the other day when a fella come in and wanted to buy a violin for his wife. I thought to

myself, "Well, now, there's an unselfish man." But after a while the storekeeper says, "Well, now, do you want a chin rest for the violin?" The fella says, "Oh, yes, and give me the most comfortable one you got. The only time my wife's poor chin gets any rest at all is when she's playin' the fiddle."

(Cover)

PAGES 1-6C

### PART THREE



Members of one of the school orchestras which played yesterday. More than 5000 pupils took part in the festival.

Grade school children's chorus. Seventy Missouri and Illinois schools were represented in the annual competition. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

## MUSIC FESTIVAL

Trumpeters in the high school band section at the Washington University music festival at the university field house.



**AT SON'S WEDDING** Gen. John J. Pershing (left) with his physician, Dr. Roland Davison, arriving at St. Thomas Church in New York yesterday for the wedding of his son Warren to Miss Muriel Bache Richards.



**SCHOOL STRIKERS** Pupils of Pattonville school who took part in a protest demonstration yesterday after the school board had failed to rehire Principal A. T. Powell.



**HEROINE WEDS** Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cook. She is the former Miss Pauline Rader, 26-year-old school teacher whose presence of mind in 1936 saved the lives of her 17 pupils in a tornado near Rader, Mo. When she saw a tornado approaching, she marched her pupils from the building and told them to lie flat on the ground. None was hurt, although the school was blown away. He is a St. Louis chemist.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

## ECONOMY

**"2nd"**  
**MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS**  
Saves You the Expense of  
Refinancing  
**JUST BRING YOUR TITLE**  
Loans Made in Missouri & Illinois  
**GUARANTY FINANCE CO.**  
2026 LOCUST J.E. 246

## PUZZLE

ESTS	1. Seasoning herb
RE	2. Epoch
OMIT	3. Conducts one's self
NO	4. Goads
ED	5. Easy gait
SO	6. Skin
DER	7. Toward
MOAT	8. The warts
AD	9. Hindu
OMAD	10. Pennant
ATOR	11. Condense atmosphere
	12. Rubber tree
	13. Kind of electricity
	14. Dolphina
	15. Shifter
	16. Allow
	17. Sumner
	18. Oozed
	19. Change
	20. Railroad
in	21. In bag
Polka horse	22. Long stick
of animal	23. Tailor
entity of	24. Poker stick
DOWN	25. Foreigner
in	26. Comb. for
in	27. Tailor
in	28. Lateral
skinning	29. Wagon
taining to	30. Crapellar

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55			



**ART QUEEN** Queen of the Washington University Art School and her attendants at last night's Beaux Arts ball in Bixby Hall. From left, Dorothy Waggoner, 60 Maple avenue, Webster Groves; Bernice Gordon, 5656 Waterman avenue; Jean Gilmour; Alison Johnston, retiring queen; Edmee Moellman, 1938 Queen; Margaret Pease, 530 Warren avenue, University City; Rose Miranich, 823 Clark avenue.



**WOMEN VOTERS** Members of the board of directors of the National League of Women Voters, who met at Hotel Jefferson yesterday to make arrangements for the biennial convention, which opens Monday. Seated, from left: Miss Anna Lord Strauss, New York; Mrs. Paul Eitel, Stanford University, Cal., secretary; Miss Marguerite M. Wells, Minneapolis, president; Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, Washington; Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis. Standing, Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, St. Louis; Mrs. La Rue Brown, Boston; Mrs. Edith Valet Cook, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Marion Cheek, Snyder, N. Y.; Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer, Bloomington, Ill.; Mrs. Walter S. Greenough, Indianapolis, Ind.

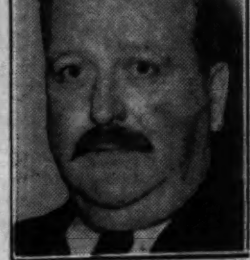


# An Energy Food

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE consumption of bread will begin to increase in the summer when we are inclined to eat lighter and smaller meals, and when our lunch may consist only of a sandwich.

Bread, after milk, is one of the best foods known. Cranks may inveigh against it, but experts in nutrition all recognize it as a tasty, inexpensive source of food energy, our most immediate need in the diet.



DR. CLENDENING.

Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University says, "Breadstuffs should be regarded as the principal energy food and may, if the diet is properly planned, constitute as much as 40 per cent of the daily food intake."

H. C. Sherman in "Food and Health," says, "From a study of American diets we know that these grain products are prominent represent a high degree of economy insofar as the returns in calories and protein per unit of cost are concerned."

It has been estimated that a 150-pound man can walk a mile on the energy provided by one slice of bread.

THE NUTRITIVE quality of bread is enhanced by the customary use of milk and small amounts of yeast in the bakers' formula. White flour may supply a deficiency which may exist in wheat flour. White bread made with milk provides proteins of a high quality.

Dr. Walter H. Eddy, well-known food expert, says, "Bread digests with a steady release of muscle fuel, and the child who eats bread for breakfast is making sustenance throughout the morning adequately and sure."

Besides its starch and mineral content, bread contains a vegetable protein which stands first in quality among vegetable proteins. The principal proteins in wheat are of a form of protein which completely suffices for the growth of animals under experimental conditions, and it is evident that the value of wheat protein to growing children is due to this balanced chemical content.

## QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

Reader: "Every day I am bothered with an intense itching in my ears. With the removal of what appears to be large flakes of sandruff, relief is obtained until the following day. Will you please tell me what this is and how to cure it?"

Answer: Eczema of the external auditory canal is a very common condition and often associated with the formation of excess ear wax. Treatment is by cleansing daily with a pledget of cotton on a blunt piece of wood, using very gentle manipulation for removal of the wax. This should be followed by the application of resorcinol ointment to the infected skin. It is a good deal safer to have somebody else, preferably somebody who knows the anatomy of the ear, perform this treatment.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

# Questions on Manners

By Emily Post

TODAY'S questions continue the list sent me by a group of high school pupils:

43. Is it permissible to use paper napkins? If not why? If so, when?



EMILY POST.

Answer: Paper napkins are particularly suitable at picnics and they should also be approved whenever the choice is between using a linen one that has become crumpled or soiled and a perfectly fresh paper one.

44. When a boy brings a girl a box of candy, should she open it then and pass it to him? How about if there are many people in the room?

Answer: When he hands it to her there is nothing for her to do but to open it at once, and offer some not only to him but to every one else who is present. For this reason, if the box is small and the room full of people, it is better that he leave the candy with his hat so that he can give it to her there is plenty for everyone, the average young man hates the conspicuousness of handing it to her in the presence of a dozen friends who are likely as not to make raised eyebrows or to giggle or to make personal remarks.

45. In an introduction, how are a young man and woman introduced to an older man and woman? A young man and woman introduced to a crowd of people? Are all names called?

Answer: "Mrs. Older, may I introduce Miss Mary Young and Mr. John Jones?" Either introduces them to a few who are standing near—which is usual—or if there are not too many in the room, say the names of those in the room and add those to be introduced, last. This is because if the names of the strangers are said first those who are not paying attention will not hear them, whereas if they are said last they are more likely to be heard.

46. At a bridge party, when a guest arrives, how is she introduced? Is every name of every guest called?

Answer: The same answer as 45. At a very large party she would be introduced only to those at the table with whom she is to play.

47. Is jelly or jam always placed on bread and butter plate instead of dinner plate?

Answer: When jelly is served as a condiment for meat it should be put on the dinner plate. Once in a while someone who dislikes jelly or any sweet with the meat and yet likes it very much on bread will put a little on the bread and butter plate and eat it on the bread. Strictly speaking, however, there is no time when it is really correct to put jam on a bread and butter plate except at afternoon tea when that is the only plate served.

48. Is it permissible for a girl to accept jewelry from a boy; particularly when the jewelry has an emblem of his school on it?

Answer: If the object is of small value, it would be quite all right to accept it. If it is of considerable value, then not unless she is engaged to him.

**Steaming Materials**  
The iron often is hard to handle when steaming materials, but this can be overcome if you slip the handle of the iron into the space between the top and bottom of the sleeve board when it is resting on its side. This will enable you to turn the iron upside down with a good safe rest to hold it.

**No Wrinkles**  
When finished ironing a long sash curtain, spread it out over a large piece of furniture until it is thoroughly dry before handling any further. If possible hang it right on the rod and let it dry there but avoid as much handling as possible while still damp, as these wrinkles are apt to stay in when formed while damp.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## IDEAL TOWN COSTUME

Sheer Ensembles Most Popular for Late Spring Wear Here

By Sylvia Stiles

ASK any well-dressed woman of your acquaintance what she regards as the ideal town costume for late spring wear in St. Louis and her answer will be, "A sheer frock with its own coat."

The more conservative fashionables will qualify this statement by specifying that the ensemble be dark, while those who have indulged their penchant for colors will tell you that they prefer printed versions and like especially well the interesting handling of dark reds or dark greens.

This year the most popular sheer costume, judging by the early interest in St. Louis shops, is that which features the long, sheer coat. Jacket frocks, as they have been termed in past seasons, are with us again, but they seem to have lost some of their dash when compared to the redignite types that are being featured so extensively.

Perhaps this new trend toward sheer frocks with their own coats is due to the clever designing of the ensembles this spring. Grosgrain ribbon binding, shirred blouse sections, vivid belts, flower trimming and short sleeves are evidences of a desire on the part of the fashion creators to present costumes that meet every requirement of chic.

The costume that is illustrated is an example of the favorites available in St. Louis shops. The coat of this model has even more detail than the frock beneath. The pear-shaped pockets that are edged with white pique to match the neckline trimming of coat and frock, the shirred top and the belt that ties snugly at the front put this coat definitely into the "dressmaker" classification. While popovers are added to soften the neckline and make one forget the absence of a collar.

THE vogue of shirring is apparent on printed ensembles as well as solid colored ones. A green and white printed blouse, for example, has a shirred blouse section, although the sleeves which are long are left plain except for shirred bands at the wrists. The effect of this patterned fabric is very cool and summery as the design continues in white and green in all-over scroll pattern.

Not all of the long sheer coats have the definite waistline marking that is a distinctive note of the one illustrated. Everyone must agree that it takes a slender figure to do justice to a costume, although the shirred top does contribute an illusion of slenderness of hipline. Fitted refter coats that are patterned after the two-piece ones that are so generally popular are seen extensively. They are single-breasted models with flat collars and lapels usually trimmed with grosgrain. Most of them look equally as well when worn with a belt or without one.

However, the ensemble gives added service as well as looking newer if belts of different colors are worn to match flowers of the same hue. White flowers and belt, white hat and gloves also contribute definite smartness to a black or navy costume.

It isn't necessary to discuss at length the practical features of the sheer frock which has its own coat. Every woman who has owned such a two-in-one costume knows these features by heart. Even so, this spring's versions with their long coats do give her an extra thrill and her clothes budget a flattering notice when she discovers that the coat looks so well over other frocks and her summer wrap problem for town and travel has been solved so economically.



A SHEER ENSEMBLE SUCH AS THAT PICTURED ABOVE IS REGARDED AS THE MOST POPULAR OF TOWN COSTUMES IN ST. LOUIS. WHITE POPPIES AND WHITE PIQUE SUPPLY THE CRISP ACCENTS AGAINST A DARK FABRIC. THE ALL-OVER SHIRRED TOP IS NEW THIS SEASON.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, April 24.

LETTING go on Sunday, to rest up, is very useful, especially today, but letting go in matters of worry over affairs, personal or otherwise, with consequent letting go of the unwise word, is not so good. Don't talk too much.

**Sunspots and Values.**  
A book which every one should read is Dr. Harlan True Skisport's "Sunspots and Their Effects," for proof that man is connected with the solar radiations in psychological ways. The stock market curve, the building industry, the quality of foods, and other factors of life move up and down with the increase and decrease of sunspots. We are influenced by much more than sun spots.

**Your Year Ahead.**  
Your year ahead till next celebration leads to changes, personal and emotional. Plan carefully; important year. May-June good for Dec. 3 to Feb. 1, 1938.

making friends that count. Danger: July 19-Sept. 2; and Dec. 2 to Jan. 31, 1939.

Monday, April 25.

TILL a week from Wednesday (May 4), new ideas and plans swarm in; pick the good ones and use 'em wisely. Today: Self-pity leanings seem attractive, but their results aren't, so whoa. P. M. good for solid, practical work.

**Our Changing Sun.**

Astronomers are now producing excellent proofs of the influence of the change in the quality of the sun's ray. Obviously, we receive a different quality of light and heat when there are more or less sunspots. Men are affected in mass movement, such as war, economic thought and other psychological expression, by sunspot cycles says Prof. Tshijevsky, eminent Russian scientist.

**Your Year Ahead.**  
Your year ahead from this birthday to next is creative; get out of ruts. Plan ahead, embrace new opportunities in occupation, esp. Jan.-Feb., 1939. Develop artistic talents. Danger: July 21-Sept. 3; portantly year. May-June good for Dec. 3 to Feb. 1, 1939.

## Deanna Durbin Is Unaffected By Adulation

New York Finds Her Poised Girl, Who Does Not Collect Stamps.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, April 23. WE'VE never had a nicer or prettier young visitor than this little Deanna Durbin, who at 15 is a picture and radio star. But that isn't the important thing about Deanna to me. I think of her oftenest as the nicest bit of adolescent girlhood I've ever seen; natural and sweet, in spite of all the mauling, patting and goose-grazing that this town knows so well how to apply to public favorites.

During her few weeks here Deanna never was flustered, and never showed the faintest tinge of spoiling. She took all the parties and pretty speeches in stride, and they were terrific. Of course, her press agents fumbled a few, as usually happens. One of the funniest instances was an advance story sent out to the effect that the girl was an ardent stamp collector, which sent the hobby editor of every paper in town flocking to her hotel for a yarn on her rarities.

Four Deanna! All she knows about stamps is that they are stuck on letters. But she took the blow with grown-up poise. When pumped further on the subject of collecting, she admitted that she had saved several hundred match folders as souvenirs of restaurants and hotels she'd visited.

"They were the only things I could honestly carry away," said the child, with plenty of genuine naive charm. Mrs. Durbin, who was on hand for the ordeal, made a few comments in a fine Scottish brogue. Deanna also confessed that she had a collection of fuzzy toy animals of which she was very fond. This checked out the hobby editors, and they made their grateful adieux. Note to press agents—stamp collections are usually for little boys. Try it on Freddy Bartholomew!

Little Durbin is doing a great job in pictures, pulling her company practically out of the red ink single-handed. But the heck with that! She's the answer to the prayer of every daughter's mother. May they all be as lucky with their chicks as the Caledonian Mrs. Durbin.

Snake-skin is having a very big accessory season here, and all reptiles are hereby cautioned to keep out of town. Not only are the hoes going into belts and handbags, but I've seen two of the town's smartest belles, Helen Cornelius, fashion editor, and Lilly Dache, milliner, wearing hats made out of it. A snake can't call their skin his own in New York, any more.

Jon Hall, the dream boy of "Hurricane," the movie tornado, caused a bit of feminine rustle during his visit here, and he is a handsome young rascal. Dorothy Sperber gave him a cocktail party one afternoon, and was surprised to find how many total strangers felt they were among her MOST intimate friends. This town never learns to take current movie idols in stride, or with a steady pulse.

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swim star of Fort Worth, Cleveland and the Olympic games, has been spending a lot of quiet time at her Brooklyn home, putting on a little needed weight. She also stops out occasionally, for Eleanor likes a fun much better than padding. I hear that she has developed enough pep to add tap-dancing to her other stunts.

Most of the better stores in town now have "gift secretaries"—smart and alert young persons who see that all anniversaries and gift-dates are remembered with a nice present. If you'll just send her a list of them. Betty Junger has just got such a job at a Madison Avenue emporium, and is already busy collecting wedding anniversaries and birthdays from customers. Sounds like nice work.

The name of the year, to date, is Noble Signorina Liane de Faceli Negretti, a noble Italian lass here giving us the once-over lightly. Get that off without strangling.

**Banana Surprise Salad**  
Four bananas.  
One-fourth cup chopped figs.  
One-fourth cup chopped prunes.  
Two tablespoons raspberry jam.  
One tablespoon orange juice.  
One-third cup salad dressing.  
One-third cup chopped peanuts.  
Chicory (or lettuce).  
Cut bananas in half, lengthwise. Mix figs with jam, prunes, and juice and use as filling for banana halves, replacing them to represent whole bananas. Roll the filled bananas in some of the dressing and then in the nuts. Arrange on chicory and top with rest of dressing.

## Eye Beauty

By Helen Jameson

ONE of the best eye brighteners is animation. Whorly, that is, working the soul windows shine like twin stars. Laughter makes them twinkle. Good nature imparts depth, gentleness and compelling sweetness. It's all to the good if one is blessed with eyes that are large, well set in the head and of lovely coloring. But if one has been short-changed by nature one can do a lot in the way of making them attractive.

We're all eye readers, quick to note a change of expression. Eyes,



like the heart, go warm or cold. When eyes are calculating and steely, we know what we know. Shifty eyes tell their story. We see sullen, smoldering eyes, know that soon the wind will be up and an argument started. Angry eyes spit lightning flashes. Bossy eyes say "You'll do as I say or I'll know the reason why!"

Observe the eyes of the adoring mother as she looks fondly at her darling child. Soft as custard. When sweethearts exchange glances each one reads messages of love. It is all very interesting. It brings us to the conclusion that we should make our eyes behave their prettiest. How they act has a great deal to do in the business of acquiring beauty and the blessings it brings.

Eyes of perfect contour, glorious coloring and charm of expression should be in a setting of smooth, flawless tissues. It is a sad day when a woman realizes that little sun rays are swirling round her face. What is the cause of this havoc to the flesh? She had better put on her thinking cap and ask questions. Is she getting enough sleep? Is she undernourished? Has she fallen a victim to emotional storms? When a woman is 50 years old, there is a reason. Find it, take corrective measures; there will be no further damage.

To combat crowfeet it is necessary to keep the skin well lubricated. Sweeping the skin with a fine brush will strengthen delicate fibers that have weakened. Hot compresses followed immediately by cold ones, give orders to the blood streams to get active.

Cosmetic chemists have come to the aid of the girl who would win the beauty cup with a pair of fine eyes. They've provided us with delectable lashes, intriguing eye shadows, coloring substances, to make the pretty winkers look darker and longer and so accentuate the color of the soul or clever fingers and a good mirror can do a lot with these beauty props.

Don't rub your eyes. If you do, you'll be committing a beauty crime. The power of vision may be damaged by that habit. Lashes will fall; they haven't much of a hold on the eye when they're rubbed with the teeth, the dear little things. Be good to your eyes and they'll be good to you.

**What's Wrong With the Meal?**  
Don't serve sea food, and ice cream at the same meal. You may be able to digest it, but you are apt to make your guest ill. Don't serve a heavy, rich dessert at the end of a full-course dinner and expect any pep in your party for a least two days.

Don't serve more than one creamed dish at the same meal, and if you start the meal with a cream soup, don't serve any creamed vegetable at all.

Don't start a meal with a fruit up and then have a fruit and later in the meal. The same thing applies to soup; don't start with tomato soup and repeat the flavor in tomato salad. Contrasts are always interesting.

## Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

**TEST PILOT**—Two-hour aviation thriller that tops everything back to "Wings." With Gable, Loy, Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, with expert writing, direction and photography, it is superior in every department. And an amusing Pete Smith short subject goes with it, at LOEWS.

**JEZEBEL**—Betty Davis as such a Southern shrew that she will make any candidate for Scarlett O'Hara green with envy. Fay Bainter and George Brent do excellent acting jobs, too. And there's a highly improved stage show, headed by Benny Davis, at the FOX.

**BATTLE OF BROADWAY**—Victor McLaglen and Brian Donlevy try to tame Louise Hovick during an American Legion convention and she ends up an honorary Colonel. "Love, Honor and Behave" is a rather listless comedy drama of scrambled families in the bathtub gin era. At the MISSOURI.

**DANGER PATROL**—A small case of the jitters about the danger in transporting nitroglycerin. "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge" is an amiable game of hide-and-seek for villains and police. In England, of course. At the ST. LOUIS.

**IN OLD CHICAGO**—A really great job of set-building, with a nambypamby story leading up to it. "Sergeant Murphy," a new second feature, is added for the second week of the run. This one tells how a cavalry horse crossed the Atlantic and won the Grand National, in 57 minutes. At the AMBASSADOR.

# IF My

Dear Mrs. Carr: I the woman who the one who walks should like it. I and see some of the

Letters intended Mrs. Carr at the Post-Dispatch. My answer all questions interest but, of course, advice on legal or medical matters. Those who do not their letters public close an addressed envelope for person

glad to forward it to

Dear Mrs. Carr: I JUST HAD to a Who, and where, are an old-fashioned girl I've yet to meet with good-time girl? He m day.

I'll tell you where a movie with Mom o heart. Maybe you've or with her girl friend warpath, and over-dr at every Tom, Dick a day.

I adore dancing. know, will bother s they smile. It seems me sits at home, unie alone, watching. I w looking, well-behave But alas! I've eve way decent. So, if the you please act as you be proud of because y

Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD YOU PR Age pension in your e He has property but n no children you are whether you have on only for those who h have no means of sup vigation would pre

You can get the l distance Law," by writ City, Mo., or go to the Municipal Courts Building, in the column.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM THE mother other is still in school, think it only natural a when others suggest t I have worked over s me only a small income living off either or bo

The younger son, t high school and worle would rather be dead t crushing normal impul less feeling which some and desperation to fin their own. Don't you

You have been bot answer to a problem a blind and unreasonable tated through ill-health and gamely face his d pment of his own f

**TODAY**

## Dainty Fro

JUST picture yoursel al summer afterno frocked in this lovely How your friends will d dainty sleeves, trim y bodies—all of this chara graceful 12-gore skirt sure, too, to exclaim o catching buttons and prove a clever finishing. Pattern 4718. You'll be clever in your set. will ever guess that th Anne Adams pattern i make. For fabric select or synthetic print.

Pattern 4718 is a miss' and women's s 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38. Size 18 takes 3 1/2 yards ric and one yard ribbo illustrated step-by-step instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CEN coins for this Anne Ada Write plainly SIZE, N DRESS and STYLE N Here's your chance smart spring wardrobe the new ANNE ADAM PATTERN BOOK at of great variety of brie t Miss, Matron, Kiddie a Up-to-the-minute frock for every age and ty morning, leisure, festi festive evenings. Frat thrilling suggestions fo

... the graduate—all is simple-to-use pattern BOOK, FIFTEEN PENCE OF PATTERN, CENTS. BOOK AND TOGETHER, TWENTY CENTS.

Send your order to the Post-Dispatch, Pattern B 20 West Seventeenth S York, N. Y.



Little Child Needs Love, Not Talks on Honor

By Angelo Patri

OTHER had to go away because she was ill; Auntie ruled in her stead. Ruth, aged eight, had her mother more than the older children did. They understood that their mother was ill that they could help her to get faster by doing their best to things going smoothly at home.

They took what came and nothing. If they felt uncomfortable they charged it up to the mother and went on from there, so Ruth.

With felt aggrieved. Mother to help her to get ready for bed, for bed, for what? Ruth had to face. Mother that she liked oatmeal that she had cooked all day and night breakfast and had it for her, she knew she liked blue dresses took her along to buy them, she knew nothing about these things. How could she? But Ruth abused, and nobody in the family that but herself. Why did they?

Some, come, Ruth, you are a girl. Get yourself ready for bed and don't dawdle. I've got to do this morning. Hurry.

With could not get her hair to under the band. Mother used to help her. She tried again and she tried again and it was getting closer and closer to the hair. In desperation she snatched a ribbon, stuck it in her pocket and then, at her hat on way it would go, and raised the block to her friend's

case," she gasped, "help me my hair. Auntie won't do a for me. Just pushes me to the house. I can't go to this way. And if I'm late they'll write home, and they'll tell father I'm lazy. I'm mother wouldn't write home. I hate Auntie. Mean old

Neighbor combed the hair tied the ribbon, and shook rock into place and sent the ten on their way. Then she to market. "Poor little girl," when she met her friend, she told Ruth's complaint and strengthened it by describing the state of the hair and the ribbon and the fearful face of the motherless girl. The neighbor said another, and so on until decided that "you ought to about this and put a stop to Auntie was shocked by such talk, such lack of honor."

talked a lot to Ruth about she dwell long on family love and family honor, but she cried more and felt more than ever, for honor and love are only words, noises that make when they want to be specially disagreeable.

She did not know that what a child needs most of all is the understanding that brings with it. She did not know that this little girl would understand love and out of it would family loyalty and family in time. Nobody had ever so she had not the child with children, she taught her. So Ruth and she not understand each other at all things were very hard for both.

for and loyalty are qualities that give gifts. They are not given, set in the child's teeth. They must be grown, the way to grow them is the love knows.

lo Patri has prepared a special (No. 22) entitled "The Little Child Who Needs Love, Not Talks on Honor," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficulties of disobedience. Send for 10 cents. Address your order to Angelo Patri, The Bell Building, care of this newspaper, 243 3rd street, New York, N. Y.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: The woman who wrote to you asking about transplanting roses—the one who walked 15 blocks to see flowers—has left her address, I should like it. I want her to go on some of the garden pilgrimages and see some of the beautiful gardens in the county.

I know of a farm, too, where tenants are wanted and she might go there and live in the country as the rent would be taken care of by repairs to the place. This is a comfortable old farm home and lots of roses and shrubs. The correspondent I refer to is "Always Down—Never Out."

FLOWER LOVER.

If "Always Down—Never Out" will send me her address, I shall be glad to forward it to you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I JUST HAD to sit down and write you. And Oh! am I burned up! Who and where, are men, like "Bachelor," who wonders if there's really an abandoned girl in existence? They must be freaks of nature, for I've yet to meet with one of that forgotten tribe. Or is he tired of his good-time girl? He must be; to seek a girl like Mother used to be in her day.

I'll tell you where she is to be found. She's at home, or, perhaps, at a movie with Mom or the sister, or perhaps brother's had a change of heart. Maybe you've seen her at the dances, with brother and his fiancée, or with her girl friend. But she isn't painted up like an Indian on the sly, and over-dressed. Or perhaps she doesn't make goo-goo eyes at every Tom, Dick and Harry.

I adore dancing, but it's just too disgusting. Not even the boys, I know, will bother speaking a cheerful word, their face may crack if they smile. It seems they are afraid it will mean a ring. So poor little sits at home, unless I want to go with the married couples and sit, alone, watching. I would enjoy sharing the companionship of some neat-looking, well-behaved young person.

But alas! I've even given up all hope of meeting a man who is half-way decent. So, if there are more like Bachelor, for Heaven's sake, won't you please act as you pretend in writing, be the man some girl would be proud of because you are you.

TWENTY-THREE.

Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD YOU PRINT the correct version of the Government Old Age pension in your column? Recently I argued with a man about this. He has property but is getting this pension. He claims that if you have no children you are entitled to this pension when you get to be over 70, whether you have property or not. As I understand it, this pension is only for those who have resided in this State for a certain time and have no means of support. Please print this law as it is. A careful investigation would prevent such mistakes.

AM I RIGHT?

You can get the leaflet, "Questionnaire On the Missouri Old Age Assistance Law," by writing the Division of Old Age Assistance, Jefferson City, Mo., or go to the local office of the Old Age Assistance Board, 154 Municipal Courts Building. The list of regulations is too long to be used in the column.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM THE mother of two sons. One works and pays me board, the other is still in school. Now, the older boy wants to get married and I think it only natural and normal that he should. I get perfectly furious when others suggest that his duty is to remain single and support me. I have worked ever since my husband died, for his life insurance left me only a small income. I could not respect myself if I were a parasite, living off either or both of my sons.

The younger son, too, takes it for granted that when he is through high school and works a few years he will be free to marry. And I would rather be dead than stand in the way of this happiness of either, crushing normal impulses and perhaps giving them the hopeless, reckless feeling which sometimes leads to immorality. It must bring despair and desperation to fine young men who long for a family and home of their own. Don't you agree with me, Mrs. Carr?

"MOM."

You have been both kind enough and keen enough to find the fair answer to a problem about which, unfortunately, some mothers are so kind and unreasonable. Sometimes, of course, mothers are incapacitated through ill-health and misfortune; then, the son should voluntarily and gamely face his duty of caring for her, even at the expense of postponement of his own family life and home.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Dainty Frock

JUST picture yourself on a special summer afternoon daintily frocked in this loveliest of styles. Now your friends will admire those dainty sleeves, trim yokes and soft bodice—all of this charm topped a graceful 12-gore skirt! They're sure to exclaim over the eye-catching catches and bows that prove a clever finishing touch for Pattern 4718. You'll be dubbed the cleverest in your set, for no one will ever guess that this style-wise Anne Adams pattern is so easy to make. For fabric select a vivid silk or synthetic print.

Pattern 4718 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric and one yard ribbon trim. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTY CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and SIZE NUMBER. Here's your chance to have a most spring wardrobe—send for your ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK at once! See its great variety of bright fashions for Misses, Matron, Kiddle and Junior. Up-to-the-minute frocks and outfits for every age and type... for busy evenings, leisure afternoons or festive occasions. Practical and thrilling suggestions for the bride-to-be, the guest at a wedding, in simple-to-use patterns. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTY CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN, FIFTY CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.



Flowers for Decoration

Arranged Properly, They Add to Beauty of Any Room, Especially Corners That Otherwise Would Be Unattractive—Containers and Ways to Use Them.

By ELIZABETH BOYKIN



A MIRRORED SCREEN AND A SEVERAL TIERED TABLE TO HOLD FLOWERS MAKES AN OTHERWISE UNINTERESTING CORNER ATTRACTIVE.

WE can't wait another day to write about flowers, because our garden is in bloom and we're having an idea a minute. For our house actually needs flowers to complete its decorations.

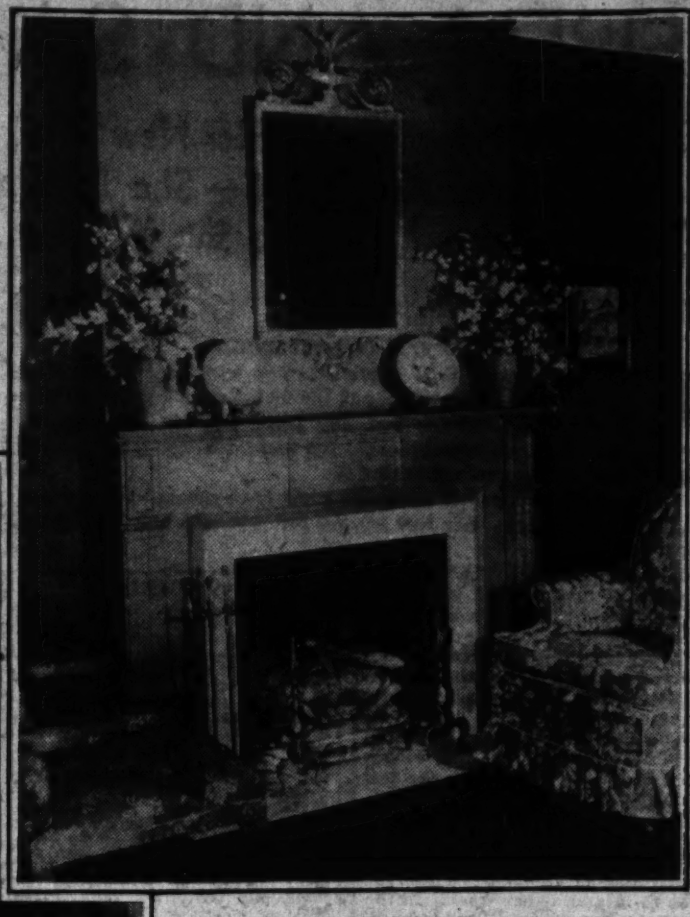
We're getting a tall crystal vase, really huge, something we've coveted for years. Because nothing is nicer for the branch flowers that can cut such a fine figure in most rooms. This will stand on the floor (it's that big) to hold forsythia, then apple blossoms, mock orange or dogwood and all around the calendar, even through the winter when it will be imposing for branches of ever-green. This will stand in the difficult corner of the living room. It doesn't every room have a corner that doesn't have space for anything really interesting in the way of furniture or else must accommodate a necessary evil? A great big container for dramatic flowers will bring design there, and the fact that the flowers themselves will change with the seasons multiplies the interest.

We visited the home of a friend recently who has done things with wall brackets on which stand pots or vases of flowers. In her dining room, for instance, she has a pair of brackets on either side of the fireplace to hold white urns that are grand for massed white flowers. The brackets here are picked pine, so the white container and the white flowers are silhouetted smartly against the chocolate brown of the walls.

NOTHING GIVES AN INCIDENTAL GROUPING OF FURNITURE MORE STYLE THAN A PAIR OF WALL BRACKETS TO HOLD GREENERY.

One of the leading decorators we know has had deep metal trays made to fit the tops of a pair of bleached mahogany corner cupboards as has in her dining room. In these she keeps greenery massed in a handsome arrangement. The greenery is repeated again in three hanging wall containers over her fireplace. In season, when flowers are plentiful and cheap, she uses lilacs or marigolds with the greenery, but the leaves she can have the year around. They are as much a part of the decorations of the room as the curtains or pictures. Glass shelves are a boon to the blossom decorator. Balanced groups of them on a problem wall will hold

pots of geraniums or ivy and bring a blithe decorative interest. Of course, a lady should be good with plants to undertake this, because she will need to keep those pots looking fresh and abundant... puny, scraggly ones would spoil the whole effect. But if she does have a hand with flowers! We know a lady who has a dining room with white walls, dyed yellow pongee curtains, painted white metal furniture with glass table tops, yellow leatherette seats for the chairs, a white nial rug (which can be cleaned with soap and water), glass shelves to hold rods and rows of white pots with ivy and pink geraniums in them. Which are as gay as anything whether or not the geraniums are in bloom because she



ABOVE, A PAIR OF VASES ON EITHER SIDE OF THE MANTEL HOLD SPRING FLOWERS. THE FLOWERED PLATES LEND A CHARMING ACCENT. AT LEFT, THE ENTRANCE HALL IN THE HOME OF ROSE HAMPTON, OPERA STATE, CONTAINS A TALL VASE BETWEEN A PAIR OF INDIRECT URN LAMPS.

keeps the leaves so clean and healthy looking. Not to mention their spicy fragrance.

And remember our story about Geraldine Farrar's living-room—with the too-high mantel shelf—a row of pots of ivy trailed their leaves down gracefully over the awkward space. Another mantel problem was solved by a flower container. Here the space between the fire opening and the mantel shelf was too great and gaping. A hanging container of simple shape brought just the right design to this space when filled with flowers or greenery in season.

SPEAKING of mantels, nothing is nicer than a mantel shelf fitted with a metal trough to hold a garden of flowers or plants. This trough can be finished all around with a white wire "fence." We've seen one filled with hyacinths in an abundant array, then later with masses of marigolds. This for a mantel that will have an unframed mirror panel above it. The flowers in the trough on the shelf can be varied from low uniform things to bigger higher flowers as the season advances, and they can be either cut flowers or plants. When having cut flowers in the trough, crumpled up chicken wire is the thing to use to make the flowers more to cover the chicken wire if you have sparse bunches of flowers. When using small blossoms, a well-known expert advises bunching them together like single big flowers when you arrange them in a container. This idea lends itself to charming variations.

Keep in mind the possibilities of silhouettes of flowers. That's a good way to solve the problem of a difficult wall. If the wall is light in tone, have dramatic flowers with long stems or branches or interesting foliage. Preferably in the brilliant contrasting deep tones. Arrange them against the wall so

that they create a pattern as surely as though you had a piece of furniture, a length of chintz or wall paper there. If the wall is dark, use pale or white foliage but keep again to the big scale flowers with stems or foliage that make patterns.

Generally speaking, against a dark wall, you'll do better with things that have massed light-toned blossoms—forsythia, apple or peach blossoms, white lilacs, hydrangeas, dogwood. Or try a silhouette of flowers in a window or alcove space that doesn't quite come off.

Nothing is nicer in a deep alled window than a graceful glass bowl filled with such flowers as tulips with long curving stems, branches of flowering shrubs or long-stemmed roses. Or the same things on a table in an alcove or a bay window will likewise silhouette the outline of the branches and blossoms and contribute pattern of their own, besides their color, to the room.

The subtle little low flowers are for other places. For the centerpiece of a small luncheon table. Your pottery pitchers, or your pewter jug. Your brown earthenware casserole, or your wooden salad bowl. Your silver tea pot, or that little old hand-painted jam jar. Your old-fashioned cut glass water bottle, or the old Sheffield platter for floating flowers.

Save little rocks of just the right size for putting in low bowls to hold the stems of flowers in place. Collect various wire and glass and lead holders. But keep on hand a supply of chicken wire, too, to bunch up and arrange to your own purpose when nothing else quite does.

Then send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our bulletin "Principles of Flower Arrangement" if you'd like to have the main points at hand to guide you in making the most of flowers in home decoration.

The 'Take-Out' Double Can Be Easily Misused

Hand in Which East Suffered 2000-Point Penalty an Example.

By Ely Culbertson

THE best advice that I can give the would-be bridge expert is to keep out of take-out doubles above reproach. Of course, there are a multitude of other points which can become pitfalls for the unwary, but none is more important than this department of take-out doubles. Some of the greatest catastrophes I have seen at the bridge table resulted from the misuse of this highly effective but delicate weapon. In the hand described below a 2000 point penalty followed East's horrible take-out double.

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

Diagram showing a bridge hand layout with North and South positions and card suits.

The bidding: North 1 spade, 2 hearts, 3 clubs, 4 diamonds, 5 hearts, 6 spades, 7 hearts, 8 clubs, 9 diamonds, 10 hearts, 11 clubs, 12 diamonds, 13 hearts, 14 clubs, 15 diamonds, 16 hearts, 17 clubs, 18 diamonds, 19 hearts, 20 clubs, 21 diamonds, 22 hearts, 23 clubs, 24 diamonds, 25 hearts, 26 clubs, 27 diamonds, 28 hearts, 29 clubs, 30 diamonds, 31 hearts, 32 clubs, 33 diamonds, 34 hearts, 35 clubs, 36 diamonds, 37 hearts, 38 clubs, 39 diamonds, 40 hearts, 41 clubs, 42 diamonds, 43 hearts, 44 clubs, 45 diamonds, 46 hearts, 47 clubs, 48 diamonds, 49 hearts, 50 clubs, 51 diamonds, 52 hearts, 53 clubs, 54 diamonds, 55 hearts, 56 clubs, 57 diamonds, 58 hearts, 59 clubs, 60 diamonds, 61 hearts, 62 clubs, 63 diamonds, 64 hearts, 65 clubs, 66 diamonds, 67 hearts, 68 clubs, 69 diamonds, 70 hearts, 71 clubs, 72 diamonds, 73 hearts, 74 clubs, 75 diamonds, 76 hearts, 77 clubs, 78 diamonds, 79 hearts, 80 clubs, 81 diamonds, 82 hearts, 83 clubs, 84 diamonds, 85 hearts, 86 clubs, 87 diamonds, 88 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**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

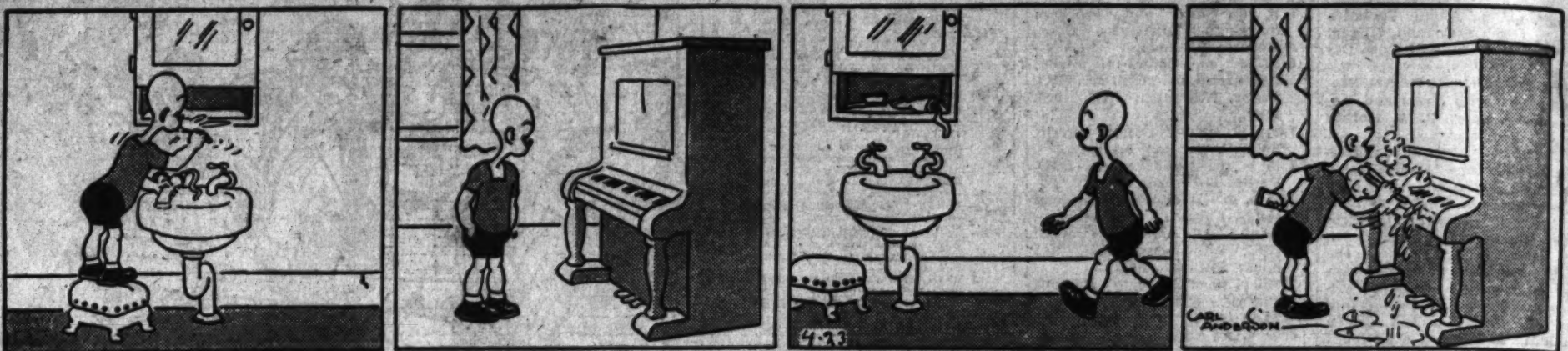
"A New Teacher Comes To School."

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

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**Jasper—By Frank Owen**

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**Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon**

Hits the High Seas

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Dogpatch! Hyar We Come!

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**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

All His Own Fault

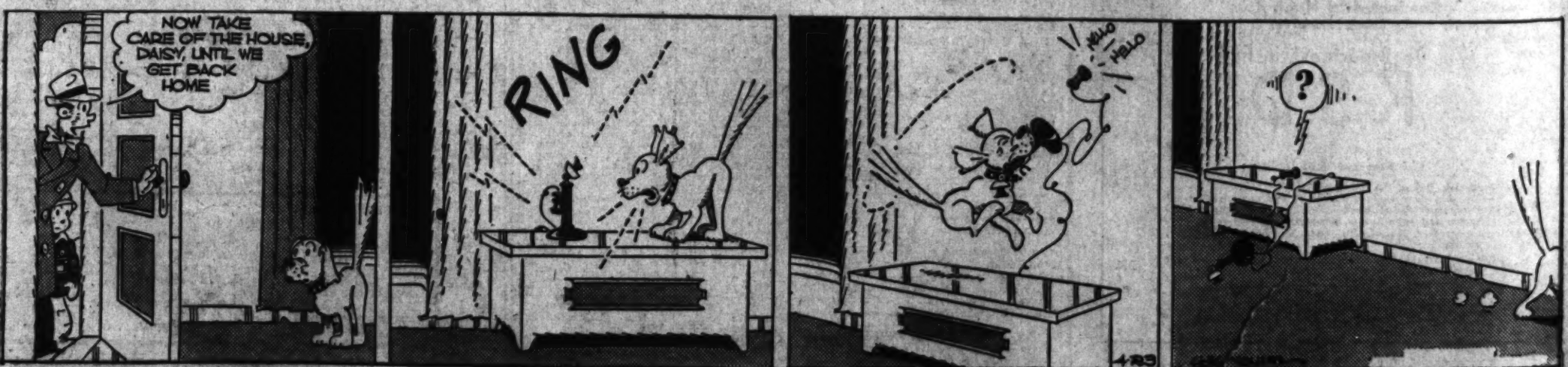
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A Social Secretary Does Her Stuff

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Thousands  
In Today's

VOL. 90. No.

**INSURGE  
OPEN D  
SOUTH  
MONTA**

Capture of Thous  
Prisoners and  
of Large Area in  
Province Claim  
Franco's Men.

15,000 TRAPPED  
GEN. VARELA

"It's Not a Battle  
Pursuit," Declare  
of One of Armies  
Advance — Rep  
Other Gains.

The Associated Press.  
WITH THE SPANISH  
GENS AT RILLO, NO  
TERUEL, April 23.—Gen.  
Francisco Franco's forces  
drive over a wide f  
of Montalban today, captu  
hands of prisoners and  
large area of mountai  
in Teruel Province.  
The army, commanded  
Gen. Varela, drove forw  
a long rest since the 1  
Feb. 22. Montalban  
miles northeast of Ter  
Gen. Varela said only  
distance was encounter  
drive through an area  
highways.  
"It's not a battle," he said,  
pursuit."  
Varela estimated 15,000  
west troops were trap  
around Sierra de  
no.

The advance began at  
heavy artillery and air  
ment of the six Govern  
ades and 14 groups of  
north in the Montalban  
Two columns la  
their movement, one a  
southward from Molinos,  
the Montalban-Alcaniz  
and the other eastwa  
towards Calientes, near the  
Taliban road.  
Among the towns capt  
Alaga and Montono, giv  
urgents control of section  
leading southward to  
Teruel-Valencia highway.

**REBELS CLAIM  
FRESH**

The Associated Press.  
HENDAYE, France (at  
Frontier), April 23.—  
insurgents announced ton  
and broken through Gov  
ness in three places in a n  
the Teruel front.  
They reported the captu  
aga, in the San Just Moun  
miles northeast of Teruel  
front some 160 miles eas  
rid. By capturing Allag  
said, and breaking  
Government lines near Va  
to the northwest and  
to the northeast, insurgent  
had encircled six brigades  
ment militiamen.  
Insurgents on this front  
Government troops back a  
highway leading to the co  
Castellon de la Plana.  
At the same time ano  
area advanced southwa  
the coast toward the city  
Government counteroffe  
Government dispatches fr  
Alaga, 182 miles north  
tion, confirmed reports  
rural drive on the strate  
social capital, new objec  
Generalissimo Francisco  
attempt to widen the area.  
On the coast, two of th  
insurgent columns moved  
ward while reinforced Gov  
cross blocked the progr  
center column along the Sa  
highway near Villa Neuv  
To aid in the Governme  
offensive, the loyalist Ge  
Alaga sent troops from  
Alaga and other points  
central Spanish territory.  
The right insurgent  
moved southward along se  
between Albacacer and  
Hand-to-hand fight  
reported in the streets of Al  
miles north of Castell  
se same time the left colu  
moved down coast highway  
Alaga, eight miles so  
north of Chivert and 20  
west of Castellon.  
New Mobilization Ord  
The civil Governor of G  
province, where the bitter  
of this week has tak  
Continued on Page 2, Colu